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'All the News Without Fear or Favor'

The TOKAI Bank, Ltd.
175 offices throughout Japan
Representative Offices:
New York ★ London

65th Year No. 22,280 日刊 © The Japan Times 1961 SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1961 LATE CITY EDITION 12 Yen

Zorin Invites U.S. to Join In Restoring Congo Peace

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Russia, in what appeared to be designed as a conciliatory approach, invited the United States Thursday to join in restoring peace and order in the Congo.

Soviet Ambassador Valerian A. Zorin, in a speech to the Security Council, tacked to the invitation demands for the liberation of ousted leftist Premier Patrice Lumumba, the reconvening of the suspended Congolese Parliament and the suppression of Belgian activities in and against the country.

U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson said outside the council:

"I regret that Mr. Zorin did not address himself to the Secretary General's proposal to take all of the Congolese armed forces out of politics. I also regret his renewed and unjustified attacks on the Secretary General."

Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold's sweeping proposal to take all segments of the divided Congolese national army out of the country's politics apparently caught the major powers with unprepared positions. The council adjourned until Tuesday morning to allow time for the world's foreign ministries to react.

Zorin levelled his fire at Belgium and Hammarskjold in a long speech which contained not one word of invective against the United States. At its end, he said:

"From the statements of President Kennedy and Mr. Stevenson, we have learned that the new American Administration is now engaged in a critical appraisal of the situation in the Congo and an attempt to evaluate anew the consequences of this situation for the peace of the world.

"We should like to express the hope that these statements reflect a sincere desire of the new leaders of the United States to take a sound view of things and to adopt a position of strict implementation of the decision of the Security Council on the Congo, in favor of which the United States and the Soviet Union have voted.

"Above all, we await from the new representative of the United States an answer to this question. Is he ready with us to follow this road?"

Malayan Troops Will Go to Congo

WIESBADEN, Germany (UPI)—The U.S. Air Force said Thursday it will airlift 130 Malayan troops from Singapore to Leopoldville next week for duty with the United Nations forces in the Congo.

A spokesman said two C124 Globemasters will leave Saturday, making scheduled stops at Athens, Tehran, Karachi and Calcutta, India. The planes are expected to make the trip in 60 hours, the spokesman said.

The spokesman said that since last July U.S. aircraft have flown troops from 16 countries to the Congo.

MONTEVIDEO (AP)—Authoritative sources said Thursday the Uruguayan Government is ready to send troops to the Congo to reinforce the U.N. detachments presently stationed there.

Kennedy to Meet Danish Premier

WASHINGTON (AP)—President John F. Kennedy and Prime Minister Viggo Kampmann of Denmark will meet in Washington Feb. 14, the U.S. State Department said Thursday.

Kampmann's visit to Washington will be informal, the department said. The principal purpose of his trip to the United States will be to open "The Arts of Denmark" exhibition in Chicago.

Kyodo-AP Radiophoto

Steel-helmeted policemen wield clubs as they battle student demonstrators in Rome's Parliament Square Thursday. The students were protesting dynamitings in South Tyrol.

Rome Students Stone Police

ROME (AP)—Students hurled rocks at police and the Austrian Embassy Friday as the Chamber of Deputies began a bitter debate on Italy's dispute with Austria on the South Tyrol.

It was the second day in a row that students by the thousands swarmed to the Austrian Embassy.

Three students and at least 15 police were injured in the stone-throwing battle in front of the embassy. Police hauled 40 demonstrators off for questioning.

Police broke up the demonstration by driving their jeeps into the students. Police drew considerable criticism for using their clubs on the students.

Tens of thousands of high school and university students swarmed into the downtown area in mass demonstrations of protest against any move to concede regional autonomy to Bolzano Province which was ceded to Italy from Austria after World War I.

The students carried huge Italian flags, and chanted "viva Italia," "don't touch the border," and "our frontiers are sacred."

Strong police forces guarded the Austrian Embassy where firehoses had to be used Thursday to drive off demonstrators.

The demonstrations began after the dynamiting of Italian monuments in the Bolzano area following the collapse last Saturday of Italo-Austrian talks over the South Tyrol.

'War Possible'

Mobutu Denounces Hammarskjold Plan

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI)—Maj. Gen. Joseph Mobutu said Friday any attempt by the United Nations to disarm the Congo Army could lead to war.

Mobutu, who commands the troops supporting the Leopoldville government, denounced Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold's proposals for reorganizing the Congo Army at a news conference Friday.

" 'Reorganize' is another word for 'disarm,' " Mobutu said, waving a copy of the speech Hammarskjold made to the Security Council Wednesday. "This means declaring war on the Congolese National Army."

He charged that the Secretary General was following the "Afro-Asian plan" drafted by foreign supporters of imprisoned ex-Premier Patrice Lumumba.

Foreign Minister Justin Bomboko said the Congo Army needs equipment and training, but added that the Leopoldville Government will decide where and how it should be obtained.

"It is up to us to ask for it and use it as we see fit," he said. "Any other military assistance would be neo-colonialism, and this we will never accept."

Bomboko repeated earlier criticism of Rajeshwar Dayal, the U.N.'s Indian special representative here, insisting that "he must be replaced by a neutral."

A fierce battle raged between belligerent Baluba tribesmen and provincial gendarmes in northwestern Katanga, reports reaching here said Thursday.

The fighting was centered around the area of Luena, 200 miles northwest of the Katanga capital of Elisabethville, and "many" Baluba rebels had been killed, the reports said. Several Baluba villages were burned down.

Missionaries Safe

LEOPOLDVILLE (Kyodo-Reuter)—Five Swedish missionaries reported missing in Lumumbist-controlled Kivu Province have reached the capital, Bukavu, a U.N. spokesman said here Friday.

They were escorted by a Congolese soldier and said they had not been ill-treated.

At Kindi, also in Kivu, six Congolese soldiers were killed followling a brawl with Nigerian U.N. troops.

One Congolese soldier apparently became drunk and began fighting, and the six were killed in the ensuing scuffle, the U.N. spokesman said.

6 Nations of EEC Move to Lift Curbs

Six EEC (European Economic Community) member countries have recently obtained IMF approval of their decision to abolish all trade restrictions on their imports, it was reported last night by Kyodo quoting an authoritative source. This action would mean that these EEC nations will have completely renounced, effective Feb. 15, their right to exercise even a limited degree of trade restrictions upon their imports as provided for in Article 14 of the IMF Agreement.

The same provision guarantees member nations a partial extent of trade restrictions in order to help them maintain their international accounts favorably.

Out of seven EEC nations, Britain and Sweden have already declared their intention to abolish all trade restrictions on their imports, and another member country is expected to follow suit shortly, the report continued.

It is noteworthy that these highly industrialized nations in the West have decided to lift all restrictions on foreign exchange transactions simultaneously, inasmuch as the action will result in a change in the structure of the global economy.

Thus, among the industrialized countries in the world Japan will remain the sole nation still relying upon the IMF's special provision.

Shigeo Horie, president of the Bank of Tokyo, said last night that it is quite certain that Japan will be asked to abolish foreign exchange restrictions altogether in a general meeting of the International Monetary Fund to be held in Vienna in September.

Countries which are not enforcing foreign exchange control under Article 8 of the IMF

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Statement on '3 Principles' Merely Fact, Kosaka Says

Foreign Minister Zentaro Kosaka said yesterday he merely stated a fact when he declared in the Diet Thursday that Japan would acknowledge Communist China's three basic principles for resuming trade relations with Japan.

Kosaka told a press conference that whether that statement meant a positive step forward for the Ikeda Cabinet depended on the individual interpretation of the audience.

Later Kosaka told a Lower House Budget Committee meeting that "my statement Thursday made public the fact that Japan has never taken a hostile attitude toward Communist China or participated in a plot to create two Chinas." He made the statement in reply to a question by Isaji Tanaka of the Liberal-Democratic Party.

Communist China has set down three conditions for resuming trade with Japan:

1. Japan should not take hostile policies toward Communist China.
2. Japan should not take part in the "plot" for creating two Chinas.
3. Japan should not interfere with normalization of relations between the two countries.

Kosaka stated in the House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee Thursday the Japanese Government acknowledged these three principles and was committing no act that infringed on these principles.

Elaborating on the subject, Kosaka told the press yesterday that while Japan and Communist China might differ slightly in their interpretation of the three principles, Japan has not and will not take hostile action against Red China.

In regard to the second principle, Kosaka noted that Red China was accusing Japan of having concluded a peace treaty with the Taiwan Government.

He said: "Japan renounced all rights to Taiwan and the Pescadores in the San Francisco Peace Treaty. Japan is, therefore, in no position to raise its voice on the disposition of Taiwan or the issue of two Chinas."

Kosaka said it has always been the policy of the Japanese Government to respect each other's position and promote better relations with Red China.

"Thus it can be said that Japan also recognizes the three basic principles," he said.

Questioned by Tanaka whether Japan's acknowledgment of the three principles will cause misunderstanding that Japan is abandoning Nationalist China, Kosaka replied that the Communist China issue requires high-level political settlement by countries of the whole world.

He said that it is a fact that one regime holds virtual control over mainland China and another is controlling Taiwan.

However, Kosaka said, the statement he made Thursday was aimed at clarifying that Japan has not taken will not take hostile policies toward Red China.

Tanaka, a former State Minister, charged that despite the economic cooperation stipulated in the new Japan-U.S. Security Treaty, the U.S. has been pres-

Continued on Page 2, Col. 8

UPI-Sun Radiophoto

Santa Maria passengers are shown aboard a tug that brings them to shore in Recife Thursday from the hijacked Portuguese liner Santa Maria.

On Shimanaka Incident

Tories, Opposition Slam Ikeda, Police

Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda and police authorities were the common targets of massive verbal attacks in the Diet yesterday as both the ruling Liberal-Democratic Party and the Opposition parties joined forces in pressing to pinpont responsibility of the aforementioned in connection with Wednesday's assault by a rightist youth on the home of Hoji Shimanaka, publisher of the Chuo Koron.

A strong demand was made on Ikeda and law enforcing agencies for positive steps to control terrorists in order to avoid occurrences similar to the Shimanaka incident.

The focus of deliberations in the Diet was spotlighted yesterday on the rightist terrorism case.

The House of Councillors conducted emergency interpellations on the terrorist case in the morning while the House of Representatives sat in plenary session in the afternoon to question Government leaders why police authorities had failed to take adequate measures to prevent the recurrence of a second incident of rightist terrorism within a short period of less than four months.

Rightist youth Kazutaka Komori, 17, was sent to the Tokyo Prosecutor's Office last night by the Metropolitan Police on charges of suspected homicide and attempted murder.

The late Socialist Chairman Inejiro Asanuma was killed last October by a rightist youth, who belonged to the same Japan Patriotic Association as Kazutaka Komori, the assailant of the publisher's wife.

In the Lower House chamber Ikeda said he was not unwilling to clarify his responsibilities in connection with the incident before the Diet and the people as the man in charge of administrative affairs.

Ikeda said, however, that the basic causes of the incident involving a 17-year-old runaway boy were not of a kind to be handled by the police alone. He asserted they should be the subject of concern on the part of both parents and school teachers.

Ikeda also said that the Government was studying the advisability of application of the Subversive Activities Prevention Law to right-wing organizations and of revision of the Juvenile Law.

But Justice Minister Koshiro Ueki said that in the present situation there could not be found such rightist bodies as could be disbanded through application of the Subversive Activities Prevention Law.

Ueki said that the law required the authorities to prove that an organization pursues violent activities as its main purpose of existence and "in

Continued on Page 2, Col. 6

Ohta Urges Reform for Union Setup

Kaoru Ohta, chairman of the 3,500,000-member General Council of Japan Trade Unions (Sohyo), said yesterday on his return from a tour of Europe that he believed it necessary to have Japanese labor unions develop into an industrywise setup instead of by enterprises.

He also said that economic struggles must be developed into political struggles after the former are well prepared.

In a press interview at Tokyo International Airport yesterday afternoon, Ohta said he felt keenly the necessity of struggles for large-scale wage increases and the establishment of a minimum wage system in view of the low income level of Japanese workers.

Referring to the structural reform theory of the Japan Socialist Party, Ohta said that the "structural reform" drive of Italy's progressive parties, which he thought to be just "tactical," needs some basic promises and experience.

He added that in order to apply the theory successfully, it would be necessary to launch unified and coordinated movements within and outside the Diet under public support.

Ohta said that the demonstrations against the revision of the Japan-U.S. Security Treaty and the struggles at the Miike Colliery were "highly evaluated" in some of the countries he had visited.

He said he felt that the Japanese labor movement is at the "top international level."

Ohta returned last night by Air France from a 36-day tour of the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, France, Belgium, Italy and Britain.

The tour was sponsored by the leftist World Federation of Trade Unions.

Castro Fires 120 Judges In Big Purge of Judiciary

HAVANA (AP)—Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro dismissed 120 judges throughout the nation in a purge of the judicial branch.

The dismissals, effected Thursday, were for counterrevolutionary attitude, immoral conduct, and to assume more "revolutionary" application of justice, Castro said.

One Supreme Court justice, the presidents of six of the nation's seven provincial courts of appeal, 26 appeals magistrates and 87 other judges were dismissed under the executive decree.

Thirteen other Supreme Court justices were fired in December.

The dismissal decree was signed by Castro, President Osvaldo Dorticos and Justice Minister Alfredo Yabur. They acted under a Cabinet decree of Dec. 20 which suspended for 45 days a law preventing dismissal of court officers.

The December decree had cut the Supreme Court membership from 31 to 15, and the dismissals at that time left 18 judges on its rolls. Presumably the number is now 17 and Castro can depend on them to decide cases as he wants.

Many of the Supreme Court justices previously removed have gone into exile abroad or taken refuge in foreign embassies. The court president, Emilio Menendez, flew to Argentina two days before the December decree.

One of the Castro regime's chief complaints against the courts was that they repeatedly awarded owners of seized properties compensation which the Government contended was too high.

Fortune Seized

HAVANA (AP)—The Cuban Government Thursday announced the seizure of a fabulous fortune in gold and art objects worth "several million dollars" from the residence of Revilla de Camargo, a Spanish countess.

The Government seized the treasures on grounds that the countess had "abandoned Cuba."

The elderly noblewoman is now living in New York, and members of her family here say that she is ill and about to undergo surgery.

The semi-official daily Revolucion said the valuables were found with a mine detector in a secret room of the countess' mansion in the Vedado section of Havana the paper added.

In addition to gold and silver candlesticks, dishes and table services, the Cuban officials seized numerous original paintings including some by Goya and Murillo.

The countess was heiress to the fortune of Cuban capitalist Andres Gomez Menas whose income at the time of his death, some years ago, was estimated at $1,000 a day.

Kanto Plain Rocked By Light Quake

By United Press International

A sharp, rolling earthquake jolted the Tokyo area at 10:34 p.m. yesterday but it did not cause any damage, the Tokyo Meteological Agency said.

The tremor rocked the Kanto Plain, which includes Tokyo, and Northern Honshu.

A spokesman for the agency said the epicenter of the quake about 40 kilometers below the Pacific Ocean off Ibaraki Prefecture, north of Tokyo.

The quake registered three on the Richter scale in Ibaraki Prefecture. It registered one in Tokyo.

BULLETIN

SANTIAGO (AP) — Three earthquakes shook four provinces in central Chile early Friday. No casualties or damage was reported.

The quakes were felt at 5:30 a.m. (7:30 p.m. JST), 6:05 a.m. (8:05 p.m. JST), and 7 a.m. (9 p.m.). The epicenters were in the cities of Illapel in the province of Coquimbo and La Liqua in Aconcagua Province. In La Liqua the quake was strong, registering seven on the international scale. Lighter shocks were felt in Santiago and Valparaiso.

Brazil to Seize Vessel, Grants Galvao Asylum

RECIFE (UPI)—The Brazilian Government officially granted political asylum to rebel leader Henrique Galvao Friday in preparation for seizure of the Santa Maria by the Brazilian Navy.

The Brazilian Foreign Ministry said the rebels had laid down their arms and would formally surrender the ship to the navy at 2 p.m.

President Janio Quadros had made the offer of political asylum to Galvao and his band of rebels earlier this week in hopes of getting them to unload the 620 passengers and 350 Portuguese crewmen.

Self-exiled Portuguese Opposition leader Humberto Delgado, in whose name Galvao seized the ship on Jan. 22, left the Santa Maria Friday with a Brazilian naval officer. He had joined his lieutenant aboard when the Santa Maria anchored at the entrance to Recife harbor.

The Brazilian Navy had sent 50 Marines aboard the Santa Maria after the passengers and crew went ashore, leaving only Galvao and his rebels aboard.

The Foreign Ministry said the future of the liner would be decided by the courts. The Portuguese owner, the Colonial Navigation Co., was standing by with a court order to reclaim it.

Colonial was arranging to send the 620 passengers—overjoyed at their release from 12 days' captivity at sea—to their original destinations at the company's expense. Some of the passengers were broke.

Their sudden deliverance to land Thursday was an emotional experience.

For the better part of two weeks they had lived under armed guard, most of the time out of sight of land. They saw food and water dwindle, suffered in the equatorial heat without air-conditioning and watched tension build into rioting the night before they were freed.

The people of Recife opened their hearts to the freed hostages. They had milk and steak sandwiches on hand when the passengers landed. A long line of buses took them to hotels, schools and other public buildings where sleeping quarters were arranged.

There was no indication whether any of the rebels would be prosecuted for the killing of one of the Santa Maria's crewmen when the ship was seized.

It was an inglorious climax to the most fantastic buccaneering episode of modern times but Galvao chose to consider his escapade a success.

The hawk-faced, 65-year-old revolutionary met reporters aboard ship, still wearing his khaki uniform and golf-braided epaulets of command.

He declared that the seizure of the Santa Maria, queen of the Portuguese merchant fleet, was only the beginning of the

Continued on Page 2, Col. 7

Union's Statement Blasts Terrorism

Five industrial federations of workers unions associated with mass communication yesterday issued a statement protesting rightist terrorism.

The five were Japan Federation of Press Workers Unions, the Japan Broadcasting Workers Unions, the Japan Federation of Private Broadcasting Workers Unions, the National Confederation of Movie and Theatre Workers Unions and the National Council of Publishing Workers Unions.

The statement said the violence by rightists was aiming at the mass communication media through a strategy of "divide and rule."

ROK Body Wants Issues Settled First

SEOUL (UPI)—The Republic of Korea's House of Representatives passed a four-point resolution Friday opposing the resumption of diplomatic relations with Japan until all their major differences are settled.

The resolution is not a law, but it will have almost binding power over the Korean negotiators who resumed preliminary talks in Tokyo Jan. 25 on normalizing relations between the two countries.

The resolution calls for the settlement of "property losses and pains" inflicted on Koreans during the 35-year Japanese occupation, and for maintenance of the so-called "peace" or "Rhee" line as a military measure and to conserve fishery resources.

It proposed gradual resumption of diplomatic relations after the settlement of these issues. It opposed any form of economic cooperation until relations were normalized.

The resolution was passed despite opposition by leaders of the majority Democratic Party. It was based on a draft measure proposed by the opposition New Democratic Party.

Claims Plan Shown

The general claims subcommittee of the Japan-Republic of Korea preliminary talks yesterday agreed that ways to handle the eight-point ROK proposal on Korean's general wartime claims against Japan be negotiated informally between the Japanese chief member of the subcommittee, Naokado Nishihara, chief of the Finance Ministry Finance Bureau, and his Korean counterpart, Yoo Chang Soon, after Yoo's arrival in Japan.

At the outset of yesterday's meeting, the Koreans submitted their eight-point proposal.

Caution Is Urged On Niijima Project

The Government yesterday urged authorities on Niijima island to use prudence concerning the controversial missile base construction project of the Defense Agency on the island.

Director Naomi Nishimura of the Denfense Agency yesterday telegraphed the village government on the island to use caution in preventing an occurence of bloody incidents over enforcement of the project.

Numerous rightist pro-Government organizations and leftist labor unionists opposing the construction of the base have poured into the island off Tokyo Bay to stage demonstrations, and a tense atmosphere between two wings of demonstrators was reported.

Nishimura reported to a Cabinet meeting yesterday that the agency's policy of constructing the missile base was not changed, but that he ordered measures to be taken to prevent danger of bloody incidents occurring in view of Wednesday's terrorism incident in Tokyo.

Kennedy Chooses Bruce For Ambassador to U.K.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President John F. Kennedy Thursday chose veteran diplomat David K. E. Bruce to be ambassador to Britain.

Selection of Bruce, who will be formally nominated shortly, was Kennedy's first choice of an ambassador to an individual country since he took office.

Bruce, who will be 63 Feb. 12, has had wide experience in the diplomatic field and in related posts.

Former President Harry S. Truman appointed him as ambassador to France in 1949.

Bruce served as Undersecretary of State in 1952. The next year former President Dwight D. Eisenhower made him a special observer on the United Nations interim committee of the European Defense Community.

From 1957 to 1960 Bruce was U.S. Ambassador to West Germany.

A native of Baltimore, Md., Bruce attended Princeton University, the University of Virginia and the University of Maryland Law School.

PresidiumPresident To Visit Guinea

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet Presidium President Leonid Brezhnev will visit Guinea in the next two weeks, the official news agency Tass announced Thursday.

Tass said the state visit will be made at the invitation of Guinean President Sekou Toure, who recently visited Moscow, and the government of the new African republic.

Tass did not announce the exact date of the visit nor name Brezhnev's traveling companions.

Space Signals May Be New Red Satellite Try

BOCHUM, Germany (UPI) — Astronomers at Bochum Observatory picked up a signal from space Thursday which they said might be a new Soviet satellite attempt.

However, in Britain, observers at the Jodrell Bank Observatory near Manchester said they had heard no such signals.

Space Moans Heard

TURIN, Italy (UPI) — Two Italian amateur radio operators said Friday they heard "moaning and heavy breathing" in what appeared to be a broadcast from a Soviet space ship.

Brothers Achille and Gianbattista Judica-Corddlia, the first in Italy to monitor signals from the third Soviet "space ship" in November, said a "living being" appeared to be in trouble when they monitored the signals at 10:14 p.m. Thursday.

The two brothers refused to speculate whether the "moaning" sound could be a monkey —or a man.

The brothers claimed they heard "metal noises" just "as if the living being was trying to twist its—or his—body and was touching metal instruments with gestures which apparently lacked coordination."

The tape-recorded monitoring was on an amateur radio station they have in their apartment in downtown Turin.

No Reports in U.S.

BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI)—The National Space Surveillance Control Center said it had no reports Thursday of any new Soviet satellite.

In Washington, the air force said its space tracking system has heard no such signals.

53 Troop Planes

McNamara Orders Combat Airlift Hike

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara disclosed Thursday that he has ordered 53 big troop-carrying planes for the nation's combat airlift, including the first jet transports assigned to such missions.

McNamara told his first Pentagon news conference the expansion of the airlift, ordered by President John F. Kennedy, will cost $30 million during the initial stages and will require Congress to vote an additional $170 million later.

The planes, which could be used to rush American fighting men to trouble spots anywhere in the world, are scheduled for delivery starting July 1.

Kennedy had ordered immediate action on the program as part of his drive to strengthen America's overall military strength—conventional as well as missile—before entering into serious negotiations with Russia.

McNamara also revealed that American military personnel and their families overseas are being asked to cut their annual spending by an average of $80 each to slow the critical drain on U.S. gold reserves.

The President revoked an Eisenhower order sharply reducing the number of military dependents overseas. McNamara said the $80-per-person cut will save almost as much this year as the abandoned program for bringing dependents home.

The former Ford Motor Co. president, reminding the nearly 200 reporters present that he had sold his auto stock, said one good way for Americans overseas to save dollars was to buy fewer foreign cars.

Then, adding a possible club to his advice, he said the military services may refuse to pay freight to bring such cars to the U.S. when the owners complete their current duty tours.

McNamara also said:

—The military services have "fully developed contingency plan's for evacuating dependents under various circumstances" if a military emergency arises overseas. He gave the number of dependents abroad as 487,000.

—The United States has no plan to redeploy the more than 500,000 troops stationed overseas.

—Both military and civilian leaders of the services have been told not to voice disagreement with policies after a decision has been reached, with one exception. They can give their personal opinions when asked by appropriate committees of Congress. There also will be certain procedures for expressing disagreement in writing through official channels.

U.K. Offers To Pay Third Of Space Plan

STRASBOUG (UPI)—Britain, trying to persuade other European nations to enter the world "space race," offered Friday to pay a third of the estimated $198 million cost of a proposed five-year satellite project.

France enthusiastically endorsed the offer, but representatives of the other 10 nations which took part in the space conference which adjourned here Thursday night would say only that it "requires further study."

The British had offered previously to contribute $49 million to the program, which envisions a coordinated effort to get European satellites into space now the exclusive preserve of the United States and Russia.

Few of the nations attending the conference indicated willingness to put up the money needed to carry the program through.

In addition to Britain and France, the nations represented by delegates at the conference were West Germany, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Norway, Denmark, Sweden, Belgium, The Netherlands and Spain. Canada, Ireland, Greece, Turkey and Iceland sent observers.

Argentine Rocket Try Successful

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Argentina's first experiment in rocketry seems to have been a complete success.

Air Secretary Brig. Ramon Abrahin said in a communique that the launching had gone according to plans. The missile was fired in a lonely plain in Cordoba Province, 300 miles west of Buenos Aires.

The rocket was described as "experimental and to be used for meteorological purposes."

Height attained has not been given, but sources estimate it rose as high as 75,000 feet.

The missile was built in Argentina, air force officials said. Its total weight is 55 pounds (25 kilos), its payload 6.6 pounds (three kilos) and its thrust 3,784 pounds (1,720 kilos).

Pacific Festival Plans for '61 Falls

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Mayor George Christopher said plans had collapsed to hold another Pacific festival here in 1961. He blamed lack of funds.

He said plans now are to revive the annual festival in 1962.

Christopher's plan to raise additional money for such purposes by a new hotel tax was defeated by the supervisors' finance committee.

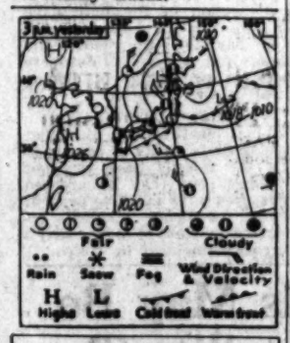
He said, too, that San Francisco was late in making its plans for 1961 and "We missed getting support of the important Pacific Area Travel Association" which convened in Hawaii last month.

At this meeting Seattle made a strong pitch to take over the festival.

4 Hurt as Truck Hits Y'hama Tram

YOKOHAMA—Four streetcar passengers were injured here yesterday morning when a shovel loader crashed headon into a trolley in Naka Ward.

Police said that the truck driver, Toyohiko Yoshida, 33, could not steer the truck off the trolley tracks.



The Weather

Tokyo Area—Today: Fair with N. winds. Tomorrow: Fair with N. partly S. winds. Yesterday's temperatures: Max. 9.2 C. Min. -4.4 C. Minimum humidity: 16 per cent.

Saturday, Feb. 4
(Lunar Calendar, Dec. 19)
Sunrise—6:39 a.m. Sunset—5:11 p.m. Moonrise—9:23 p.m. Moonset—8:23 a.m. High tide—7:41 a.m., 7:56 p.m. Low tide—1:06 a.m., 1:21 p.m.

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Another Flu Death Brings Total to 11

Another victim of influenza B was reported in Shibuya Ward, Tokyo, yesterday bringing the total number of deaths in the present epidemic to 11.

The Tokyo Influenza Prevention headquarters reported the 11th victim was Mrs. Kin Iwase, 78, who came down with influenza and died early yesterday morning as it had developed into pneumonia.

The report said 244 classes at 72 primary, junior and senior high schools and kindergartens were suspended bringing the total number of classes closed in Tokyo to 3,553 at 767 schools. The schools which suspended entire classes numbered 13.

In Chiyoda, Chuo and Bunkyo wards, principals of primary schools, junior and senior high schools and kindergartens yesterday decided to close their schools for about four days starting today due to the epidemic.

2nd Man Arrested In S.F. Theft Case

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A second man was arrested by the FBI Thursday in connection with the theft of $100,000 in bills from the safe of the Qantas Airlines office at international airport.

Special agent Richard Auerback said his men picked up John Darling, 32, a San Francisco insurance clerk who for half the loot allegedly had agreed to help John Chapman out of the U.S.

Chapman, an airline employe, was arrested Wednesday. All of the money but $28.10 was recovered from Chapman's nearby Burlingame apartment and two safe deposit boxes.

Chapman confessed the theft, and said Darling was to have purchased for him a complete woman's outfit, including wig, in order for him to open his deposit boxes without suspicion.

He said he had been questioned just after the theft last Thursday and was afraid of recognition.

6 Nations

Continued From Page 1

Agreement are being referred to as "Article 8 countries."

However, in Arcile 14 of the IMF Agreement an exception is made for countries which are compelled to enforce such restrictions for reasons of unfavorable balance in international payments.

Countries which enforce some kind of foreign exchange control under the this article are being referred to as "Article 14 nations."

Breeding Trachoma Virus Observed

TOKUSHIMA (Kyodo)—A group of opthalmologists of Tokushima University yesterday reported the first successful attempt they made to visually catch the breeding of trachoma viruses in cells.

The staff members of Prof. Yukihiko Mitsui's opthalmological section of the university's medical school said they have caught the growth of trachoma viruses in the yellow of chicken eggs through an optical microscope. They had succeeded in culturing the virus on egg yelow early in 1959.

They said they will report their new achievement before a two-day congress of the New York Academy of Science opening in New York May 26.

They have discovered that trachoma viruses take 48 to 72 hours from being planted on egg yellow until they mature, they reported.

Mitsui said he knows of no other successful observation of trachoma virus breeding ever made anywhere, though intensive studies are being made in the U.S. Britain and Communist China. The success of his section's attempt will help develop new remedies and classify different types of the trachoma virus, he added.

Algiers Defendant Back, Surrenders

PARIS (AP)—Jean Maurice Demarquet, former National Assembly deputy who fled the Algiers barricades trial, returned to face the court Friday.

The 37-year-old former paratrooper, who once sat in the National Assembly as a member of tax-cut crusader Pierre Poujade's rightist group, flew in from Spain. He was immediately arrested and hauled off to prison.

He left behind in Madrid four others who jumped bail, including bearded deputy Pierre Lagaillarde, considered the leader of the unsuccessful settlers' revolt last year against President Charles de Gaulle.

Mailer Pleads Innocent

NEW YORK (AP)—Norman Mailer, author of the novel "The Naked and the Dead," pleaded innocent Thursday to an indictment charging him with felonious assault in the stab wounding of his wife. No trial date was set.

Czech Trio Attempt To Seize Airliner

VIENNA (UPI)—Three young Czechs tried to seize an airliner flying from Prague to Bratislava Friday, the Austrian National Press Agency reported Thursday.

The agency, quoting travelers from Czechoslovakia, said the trio aimed pistols at the pilot 30 minutes after leaving Prague and ordered him to land outside the country in a Western nation.

The pilot, however, looped the plane and passengers and crew overpowered the three, the agency said. Two crewmen and one passenger were reported slightly injured by pistol shots during the flight.

The plane returned to Prague where police took the would-be rebels into custody, the agency said.

Japan to Take Part In Int'l TV Festival

LONDON (UPI)—Japan will be well represented at the international festival of television arts and sciences, to be held May 15-22 in Montreux, Switzerland, it was announced here Thursday.

According to a spokesman for the festival, Japan, is the only Asian nation among 16 countries which already have said they would have entries in the contest for the world's best variety and musical shows.

Several countries — Japan, West Germany, France, the United States, and Switzerland —will exhibit their latest television equipment at the festival's trade fair.

Soviet Ship Buzzed By French Plane

MOSCOW (AP)—The official Soviet News Agency Tass said Friday that a French "war plane" buzzed the Soviet survey ship Academician Kovalevsky last Wednesday in international waters in the Mediterranean. The incident took place between Spain and the North African coast, Tass said. It identified the French plane as a twin-engined craft numbered "22-F-8."

Tass said scientists aboard the ship called the buzzing "an utterly unjustifiable act of violation of the freedom of navigation in international waters."

Tass said the buzzing continued for 15 minutes.

French Missiles Set

PARIS (Kyodo-Reuter)—France will launch five Veronique missiles at its missile testing site in western Sahara later this month as part of a new scientific research program, a bulletin of the Armed Forces Ministry said Thursday.

A reception marking the establishment of a foundation aimed at raising funds for the 1964 Tokyo Olympic Games was held at Hotel New Japan in Akasaka, Tokyo yesterday afternoon. Toasting the inauguration of the Tokyo Olympic Fund Foundation at the party are from left: Tsutomu Utsubo, director general of the new foundation; director Masaji Tabata; Tadashi Adachi, chairman of the Japan Chamber of Commerce and Industry; Fujio Nakazawa, president of the professional baseball Pacific League; Katsumi Nakayama, member of the subcommittee on games facilities of the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee; Juichi Tsushima, president of the Japan Tennis Association, and director Tsunenori Takeda.

Duchess of Kent Stricken As Flu Epidemic Spreads

LONDON (Kyodo-Reuter)—The Duchess of Kent and Prince Charles were victims Thursday of Britain's parallel influenza and measles epidemics.

The Duchess, confined to bed at her London home with influenza, canceled her immediate engagements.

Prince Charles, son of Queen Elizabeth, was in the sanatorium at Cheam School, near Windsor, where his attack of measles was expected to run its "usual course."

The situation was especially bad with regard to the growing wave of winter flu—which killed 651 people in three weeks in January.

The virus was seriously affecting business concerns and some public services.

In Liverpool, doctors already harassed by the influenza outbreak reported a measles epidemic in the city.

It was affecting mainly younger children, but accounted for five times as many people as in the corresponding week last year.

Medical authorities said there was "no cause for alarm."

Another flu sufferer was Viscount Hailsham, Lord President of the Council and Minister for Science. A mild attack kept him away from a Cabinet meeting Thursday.

With the outbreak spreading into southern counties from the north and Midlands—where it was first noticed—doctors have reported a great increase of influenza-like illness.

At this time of year, however, it is very hard to distinguish between true viral influenza and other communicable respiratory infections, according to the Ministry of Health.

In the Midlands, a number of cases of Asian flu—which affected 7,500,000 people in the winter of 1957-58, and caused 1,000 deaths at its peak period in October—have been isolated.

Missile Submarine Launched by U.S.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP)—The U.S. ballistic missile submarine Sam Houston, hailed by President John F. Kennedy in a message as "a devastating instrument of incredible destructive power . . . conceived with but one purpose—to preserve the peace," was launched into the James River Thursday.

The navy's 23rd nuclear powered submarine and its seventh capable of launching the Polaris missile, the 6,900-ton, 410-foot submersible slid down the ways in frigid weather seconds after a bottle of champagne was smashed against her bow by Mrs. John B. Connally Jr., wife of the Secretary of Navy.

The new submarine is scheduled for delivery to the navy early in 1962.

Volcano Eruption Hits Chile Homes

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—The Calbuco Volcano erupted Thursday causing more than 200 families to lose their homes in a flood of lava sliding down the side of the 2,015-meter mountain.

Many animals have been trapped in the flood of lava, but it was not known if any humans perished. The volcano was emitting smoke, flames, gases and lava from its crater.

Actor O'Connell Reported Missing

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A business associate said that Arthur O'Connell, veteran stage and screen actor, has been missing since Monday.

O'Connell, 52, is a character actor who received Oscar nominations for his roles in two films—"Picnic" and "Anatomy of a Murder."

Steamer Reported Sunk off Corsica

THE HAGUE (Kyodo-Reuter)—The De Vilhena, a 399-ton Maltese-registered steamer, was reported Thursday night by Genoa radio to have sunk near Cape Corse, Corsica.

There was no news of the crew.

The Japanese Koten Maru was reported at the scene, and other ships in the area were requested to keep a sharp lookout.

Norstad to Stay

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Gen. Lauris Norstad, supreme commander for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), will remain in the job under the Kennedy Administration, the White House announced Thursday.

Anti-N Sit-Down Slated in London

LONDON (AP)—A British antinuclear group headed by Earl Bertrand Russel announced Thursday it has recruited 1,200 volunteers for a three-hour sit-down demonstration in front of the Defense Ministry on Feb. 18.

The demonstration is being organized by what is known as the "committee of 100." Its purpose is to protest the recent agreement for a U.S. missile submarine base in Scotland "and all policies that depend on weapons of mass destruction."

The sit-down will follow a rally in Trafalgar Square which 89-year-old Russell, a noted philosopher, will address.

6 Killed as Train Derails in Md.

BOWIE, Md. (AP)—Six persons were killed and about 130 were injured when a special train carrying some 300 passengers derailed near Bowie race course. The dead included five passengers and a dining car waiter.

The 11-car Pennsylvania railroad train originated in Philadelphia and picked up additional passengers at five stops along the way.

More than 90 persons were treated at nine hospitals in the Baltimore-Washington area and another 40 were treated by the race track physician.

Guns Again Silent

TAIPEI (AP)—The estimated 1,100 Chinese Communist guns pointed at the Nationalist-held Quemoy Islands were silent Thursday for the 404th consecutive even-numbered day. Some quarters in Taipei believe the absence of any major action against the Quemoys might be tied up with the famine allegedly prevailing in mainland China.

Credentials Presented

CAIRO (UPI)—New Japanese Ambassador Eiji Wajima presented his credentials to President Gamal Abdel Nasser Thursday.

Tories, Opposition

Continued From Page 1

a repeated and continuous manner" before issuing the disbandment order.

Opposition interprellators insisted in various ways that police leaders should resign, thus assuming responsibility for the incident. But the Prime Minister and other ministers were generally negative in their replies.

According to declarations submitted to the authorities under the Political Funds Control Law, Mrs. Takada said, rightist organizations received financial assistance from 25 big firms, including the Yawata Iron and Steel and Onoda Cement companies in the January-June period of 1959, and from 57 firms in the first half of last year. She said such financial contributions to the right-wing groups totaled ¥1,930,000 in the latter half of 1959.

Mrs. Takada also said public records show that conservative political associations, including the Kochikai, an association of supporters of Ikeda, have made contributions to rightist organizations on various occasions

In reply, Ikeda denied that he had given any money to these groups since assuming the office of Prime Minister.

Justice Minister Koshiro Ueki said that police are now investigating the channels through which the rightist groups are receiving financial support. He said he would report the findings of the investigation to the Diet at the earliest opportunity.

Meanwhile, Chief Cabinet Secretary Masayoshi Ohira told newsmen earlier yesterday that regardless what the National Public Safety Commission should decide on the incident, the Government will never fire Ken Yasui, state minister and chairman of the commission.

The Metropolitan Public Safety Commission yesterday decided to relieve Superintendent Ken Ogura and other leaders of the Metropolitan Police Department of all responsibilities for the rightist terrorist incident.

The commission decided that the case was "unavoidable."

The police had been doing their best to guard Shimanaka and his family against possible rightist physical attacks because he had received repeated rightist threats but it is impossible to shadow every rightist in his daily activities, the commission said.

According to informed sources, however, there still remains an opinion within the Liberal-Democratic Party that Ogura should shoulder the responsibility and resign from his post.

Meanwhile, Socialist interpellator Mrs. Naoko Takada charged at yesterday's Upper House plenary session that Japanese rightist organizations were receiving financial assistance from big firms and conservative political organs.

Concerning the background of the juvenile assassin Kazutaka Komori, Yasui said police are now investigating his relationship with Bin Akao, president of the Greater Japan Patriotic Party. Yasui said Komori had joined Akao's party in early January and resigned only 10 hours before raiding the Shimanaka home.

Abroad agreement to set up a joint committee to examine the Shimanaka incident in the Lower House was reached between Shinjiro Yamamura, chairman of the Liberal-Democratic Party's Diet Policy Committee and his Socialist counterpart, Koichi Yamamoto. The new body is to be composed of members of the Lower House Cabinet, Judiciary Affairs and Local administration committees.

However, no conclusion was reached as to the problems that the new committee will take up for investigation.

The Japan Socialist Party and the Democratic Socialist Party plan to hold a joint committee to examine the question of rightist violence only.

The Liberal-Democratic Party, on the other hand, intends to have the new committee map out measures to control violence, including that carried out by leftists.

In the meantime, the Socialist Party, in the Central Executive Committee meeting held yesterday decided to hold "a people's meeting to wipe out rightist terrorism and protect freedom of speech" at the Shufu Kaikan in Yotsuya today. This meeting is to be sponsored jointly by the Japan Socialist Party, the General Council of Japan Trade Unions (Sohyo), the Federation of Independent Labor Organizations (Churitsu Roren), and the Socialist Youth League.

Resignation Accepted

NAGASAKI (Kyodo)—The Nagasaki District Prosecutors Office yesterday accepted the resignation tendered by the father of the 17-year-old rightist who stabbed the wife of the publisher of Chuo Koron and murdered her maid.

The resignation was submitted by Yoshio Komori, assistant prosecutor at the office, on Thursday in connection with the Shimanaka incident.

Brazil

Continued From Page 1

battle to overthrow the 32-year-old Portuguese regime of Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar.

"We wanted to, and we succeeded in, proving dictator Salazar is not invulnerable," he said. "We struck him and his navy and we made them ridiculous before the whole Free and Christian World.

"Tomorrow, whenever and whereever we return to face him, we will strike him again."

Galvao also included the "liberation" of Spain in his plans. Some of his band were Spanish.

Galvao had wanted to let the passengers go and keep the ship, with its crew. But when Brazilian authorities insisted the crew be freed too, he decided to give up the $16.6 million prize.

He told newsmen that only four members of his band were experienced seamen and they could not handle the 20,906-ton liner themselves.

The ship's regular skipper, Capt. Mario Simoes Maia, remained true to the traditions of the sea Thursday and was the last to leave the ship after the passengers and other crewmen had gone ashore.

He told a news conference Thursday night that only seven of his crewmen had joined the rebels and the rest acted bravely.

Pope to Send Candles

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope John XXIII said Thursday he would send three candles of peace to every capital in the world to encourage "just and good men" everywhere.

The Pope spoke at the annual ceremony of the offering of candles to himself.

65 Nabbed in Anti-Nazi Clash At 'Exodus' Premiere in Philly

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Police arrested some 65 persons following a scuffle outside a threater where the film "Exodus," depicting the birth of Israel, had its Pennsylvania premiere.

The scuffle broke out Wednesday night when police spotted an auto with five young men who allegedly were carrying rocks and eggs. When officers put the men in a patrol car, several persons attempted to stop it. Others refused to disperse.

Police said a picket outside the theater, Ralph P. Forbes, 20, of Arlington, Va., was wearing a Nazi uniform. He was quoted as saying he was a follower of George Lincoln Rockwell, self-styled leader of the American Nazi Party, who picketed the film in other cities.

More than 100 policemen and several hundred persons had gathered around the Boyd Theater in anticipation of the arrival of Rockwell, but he didn't appear. Police said detectives in Arlington prevailed upon Rockwell not to come to Philadelphia.

Forbes was quoted by police as saying he had been given $30 to picket the movie.

Sixty-two others who were arrested, were described by police as "anti-Nazi." They also were charged with breach of peace, inciting to riot and disorderly conduct. Some of them were charged with carrying concealed deadly weapons.

Kosaka

Continued From Page 1

sing Japan to carry out voluntary restrictions on the exports of various Japanese products such as plywood, table ware, cameras, transistor radios and textile goods.

Tanaka asked Kosaka if it will be possible for Japan to remove such restrictions or ease them.

Kosaka replied that the U.S. has recently proposed that it will consider removal of restrictions on the import of Japanese textile products.

The Foreign Minister added that the Government will send a trade mission headed by Taizo Ishizaka, president of the Federation of Economic Organizations (Keidanren) to the U.S. to confer with U.S. Government and business leaders for the promotion of trade between the two countries.

Asked about Japan's promotion of economic diplomacy toward Britain, the Foreign Minister replied that a "very friendly atmosphere" prevails between the two countries now that the Japan-Britain Cultural Agreement has been signed.

Kosaka further said he has been making efforts to materialize a commerce and navigation treaty between the two countries.

In his questioning, Tanaka proposed to Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda that the Government divide the world's nations into blocs and have specialized officials take care of such blocs of nations for the purpose of studying their domestic trends.

Ikeda answered that he would like to consider the idea of dividing the nations of the world into such blocs as West Europe, Southeast Asia and Latin America for such a purpose.

Ikeda also told Tanaka that there has been no change at all in the Government's view that the northern islands of Etorofu, Kunashiri, Habomai and Shikotan are Japan's own territory.

House Judiciary Chief Resigns for Juniors

Tetsushiro Nishizawa, chief of the Judiciary Affairs Bureau of the House of Representatives, yesterday submitted his resignation to Lower House Speaker Ichiro Kiyose "in order to pave the way for juniors." Kiyose accepted the resignation.

Yoshio Miura, subchief of the bureau, is expected to be named Nishizawa's successor today.

OBITUARIES

VISCOUNT DUNROSSIL

CANBERRA (Kyodo-Reuter)—Lord Dunrossil, 67, governor general of Australia died of a heart failure in his sleep here early Friday. He was formerly W. S. Morrison, speaker of the British House of Commons.

MARTIN SAIN

LISBON (AP)—Martin Sain, 76, an oil magnate, died in Estoria Thursday.

Asian News Briefs

AEC Airs Views

NEW DELHI (AP)—The chairman of India's Atomic Energy Commission estimated Thursday that the country could have nuclear weapons about two years after it decided to make them. But H. J. Bhabha emphasized India has no plans to make them.

Long War Planned

COLOMBO (AP)—The Algerian rebels' National Liberation Front (FLN) is prepared f a long war against France because it does not believe in the sincerity of President Charles de Gaulle or in the sincerity of colonialism, Ferhat Abbas, Algerian provisional government premier, said Thursday.

Insurgents Give Up

RANGOON (Kyodo-Reuter)—Two leaders and 15 followers of the insurgent Red Flag Communist Party (Trotskyite) have surrendered with their arms to the Burmese Army, an official announcement said here Thursday. Their surrender took place at Hmawbi on Jan. 27.

Snowstorm In Niigata Hits R.R. Services

NIIGATA (Kyodo)—A blizzard continuing since Wednesday in Niigata Prefecture and coastal areas of the Japan Sea plunged train schedules into confusion yesterday.

Train services were disrupted yesterday morning when facilities at Niitsu Station on the Shinetsu trunk line were paralyzed by snow-drifts.

The Ueno-bound express Haguro was behind schedule by 58 minutes, and other trains on the Shinetsu, Uetsu and Joetsu lines ran behind schedule from 10 to 30 minutes.

Normalcy Returning

KANAZAWA (Kyodo)—Railway services, disrupted by heavy snowfall, are returning to normal in the Kanazawa and Toyama area, but still remain paralyzed in the Fukui district.

Most trains pulling in and out of Fukui station were delayed nearly one hour. The Osaka-bound express Nipponkai arrived 52 minutes late.

However, trains from Ueno, Tokyo were slightly behind schedule on the average in arriving in Kanazawa and Toyama.

Nation Gripped By 4th Cold Spell

The season's fourth cold spell gripped Japan yesterday only one day before the start of spring according to the Japanese calendar.

Osaka reported six centimeters of snowfall for the first time in eight years.

In Okayama, temperatures dropped to 6.6 C. below zero, or 5.9 C. lower than average.

Tokyo tied with Jan. 14 with a reading of 4.4 C. below zero.

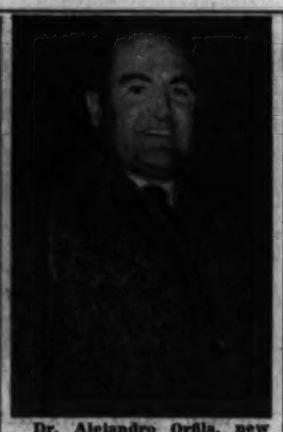
According to the Meteorological Agency, the average temperature for Tokyo during January was 3.6 C. or the lowest in eight years.

Temperatures fell below the zero mark for two consecutive weeks from Jan. 13.

Comedian Shimikin Said Recovering

Comedian-screen actor Shimikin was found in a coma due to an overdose of sleeping pills at his home in Shinjuku Ward, Tokyo, Thursday afternoon but doctors later reported that he was out of danger.

The 49-year-old comedian, said to be a habitual user of soporifics and whose real name is Yasundo Shimizu, was rushed to the Ban Hospital near his home in Banshu-cho about 3 p.m. Thursday after members of his family sensed that he had partaken of the drug.



Dr. Alejandro Orfila, new Argentine ambassador to Japan, arrived in Tokyo yesterday morning by JAL jetliner from Honolulu to assume his duties here. He was accompanied by his wife and four children.

School Building Hit By Blaze in Iwate

MORIOKA (Kyodo)—A fire which broke out yesterday morning from the office of the Sasawatashi Primary and Junior High School in Karumai-machi, Kunohe-gun, Iwate Prefecture, almost completely destroyed the school building.

The school was in session when the fire started but all the students totaling 250 were taken out of the building to safety. There was no casualty, the report said.

The snow-covered area is far from town and fire engines came to the scene too late.

Only the gymnasium remained.

The cause of the fire was not immediately known.

AKITA (Kyodo)—An elementary school building in Akita Prefecture was partly burned down early yesterday morning in a one-hour fire which started from the quarters for night duty personnel.

School authorities of the Asamai Elementary School at Hiraka estimated the damage at ¥17 million.

Fourteen classrooms, the faculty room and infirmary were destroyed.

Bridge

♠♡♢♣

Yokohama Yatch Club: Invitation. (Thurs. 7:30 p.m.) 4 tables Howell. 28 boards. Average 42. 1st: Mrs. Jean Kearney and Sheldon Wesson 52. 2nd: Mrs. H. L. Aler and Mrs. Paul W. Dudley 48½. 3rd: Mr. and Mrs. H... h Farmer 46½.

Tachikawa Officers Club: Invitation. (Thurs. 7:30 p.m.) 4½ tables Howell. 24 boards. Average 36. 1st: Mrs. Cecil C. Crawford and Mrs. Thomas Fleek tied with Capt. and Mrs. Gordon J. Ringer 46. 3rd: Mrs. Ruby Trusilo and Miss G. Gilfilen 43½. 4th: Mrs. Donald G. Stettler and Mrs. Edward J. Lynch 40½.

Medic Unions Strike for Higher Pay

The Japan Council of Medical Workers Unions (Nihon Irokyo) struck yesterday for higher wages.

The strike was part of the spring labor offensive of the General Council of Japan Trade Unions (Sohyo).

Forming the core of the strike was the All-Japan Red Cross Hospital Workers Unions and the Federation of Tokyo Medical Workers Union. Forty-one member unions of the former launched strikes lasting from a few hours to a whole day, while the latter struck for half a day.

Medical workers in hospitals and clinics in eight prefectures also carried out workshop rallies and staged demonstrations to demand a raise in pay and improvement in working conditions.

The Japan Council of Medical Workers Unions has been staging strikes on and off since November last year for higher wages but member unions have failed in their demands except in isolated cases.

The council threatens to stage further strikes Feb. 16 and 17, and early next month if it cannot win its demands.

Boy Breaks Leg At 'Setsubun' Rite

A 6-year-old boy broke his right leg in a scramble for beans at a "Setsubun" ceremony held yesterday afternoon at a shrine in Arakawa Ward, Tokyo.

Little Yuji Imazeki was among about 1,500 spectators in the bean-scattering ceremony that took place in the grounds of the Hachiman Shrine near his home in Ogu-machi.

Yuji suffered the fractures when he was pushed and pinned down in the jostling crowd.

Woman Victim Of Slasher Dies

A 24-year-old man surrendered to police Thursday night shortly after he fatally stabbed a female clerk in Sumida Ward, Tokyo.

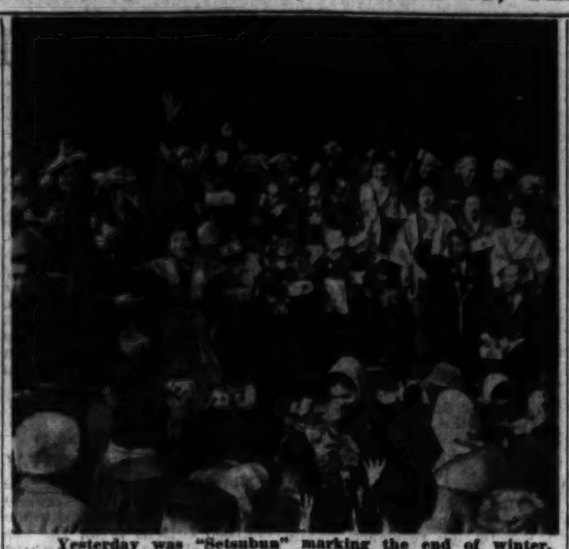
Isao Hirose, 24, attacked Miss Shizue Sato, 23, of Minamisenju, Arakawa Ward, while she was walking with three friends near Midori Park in Kamezawa-cho.

The slashing occurred at 7:20 p.m. and Miss Sato died in Ryogoku Hospital about 11 p.m.

Witnesses said the slasher thrust a sharp instrument into Miss Sato's left side as the two passed each other.

Hirose told police that he slashed the girl under the influence of alcohol to give vent to his pent-up dissatisfaction.

He said when he saw the blood on his knife he realized the seriousness of what he had done.



Yesterday was "Setsubun" marking the end of winter. Spirited voices, "In with luck! Out with the devil!" roared at the Zojoji Temple in Shiba, Tokyo as townsfolk, joined by foreign residents, turned out for the traditional bean-scattering ceremony.

Strife Looms in Nikkyoso As Group Sets to Join JSP

A heated internal strife within the influential Japan Teachers Union (Nikkyoso) loomed as its main-current leaders, including Chairman Takeshi Kobayashi, decided to join the Japan Socialist Party tomorrow, it was learned yesterday.

The anti-main current leaders of the union received the decision as an "open challenge" to themselves, who are supporting the Japan Communist Party.

Of the 65 members of the union's Central Executive Committee, 35 main-currenters will join the Socialist Party today, while there are 29 antimain currenters and one "neutralist."

Following the decision, approximately 1,000 members of the union's local chapters who are supporting the main current will also join the Socialist Party.

The total number of public primary and junior high school teachers affiliated in the union is approximately 500,000.

The main current faction of the union reportedly feared the union's present principle of lending support to both the JSP and the Japan Communist Party would enable only the latter to strengthen its position in the union.

A hot debate on the decision is expected at Monday's meeting of Nikkyoso's local chapter representatives as the main current leaders plan to shelve the problem as a "private affair," while the antimain current members will unleash a severe criticism against the decision accusing it as endangering the political independence of the union.

Meanwhile, Education Minister Masuo Araki told a press conference yesterday that the reported action will not change the basic policy of Nikkyoso, and that he will continue to refuse to see representatives of the union in formal conferences unless the union alters its ultimate objective of bringing about a revolution to this country.

Go Journal to Be Printed in English

The Go Monthly Review, the first English-language publication on go in Japan, has just come off the press in Tokyo.

Published by the Japan Go Association and printed by The Japan Times, the journal has many pictures and diagrams and is designed to appeal both to beginners and experts.

The first volume includes a detailed account of one of the elimination contests for the "O-za" title of 1961, hints for beginners, pointers on go know-how, strategies and moves, and excerpts from the go rules of the Japan Go Association.

A lighter touch is provided by a human interest story about 6-year-old girl who challenged the national champion and a police engineer's account of go players in West Germany.

The Go Monthly Review is priced at ¥180, or 50 cents a copy and may be obtained at the Japan Go Association on the fifth floor of the Kokusai Kanko Building near Tokyo Station.

The journal is scheduled to be published at the end of each month.

Sohyo Group Will Go to ILO Meeting

The General Council of Japan Trade Unions (Sohyo) will send a delegation to Geneva to attend a meeting of the Freedom of Association Committee of ILO (International Labor Organization) to be held Feb. 23-24.

The committee meeting will be attended by Yukitaka Haraguchi, chairman of the All-Japan Federation of Metal Miners Union and three other union leaders.

The Japanese delegation will seek to establish collective bargaining rights for the Japan Teachers Union through an appeal to the ILO committee, and also to get the Government to ratify ILO Convention No. 87, which provides for freedom of association and the right to organize.

During their trip, the labor leaders will visit such cities as Geneva, Paris, London, Bonn and Brussels where they will meet with their counterparts to discuss labor problems.

Waitress Strangled To Death in Chiba

KASHIWA (Kyodo)—A waitress was found strangled to death in a half-finished house in Kamagatani, Chiba Prefecture, yesterday morning.

The victim was identified as Miss Sachie Hisamatsu, an employe of a tempura shop in Asakusa, Tokyo.

Police said there were indications she had been raped.

Police set the time of the murder at some time after 11:30 p.m. Thursday.

Anti-Japan Feeling Said Up in U.S.

Douglas Overton, executive director of the Japan Society, Inc. of New York, yesterday warned that "as a result of the effect of last spring's Tokyo riots against the new security treaty on American public opinion, it will be very difficult for Japan from now on to hold the line against demand by special interests for tariff and quota limitation on Japanese exports to the United States."

Overton

Speaking at the International Christian University, Overton revealed publicly for the first time results of a public opinion poll confidentially conducted by the Japan Society last August on the American attitude toward Japan. It showed, he said, about 55 per cent of the American were "generally unfriendly toward Japan."

This is a complete reversal of a similar opinion poll taken five years ago, in which 55.5 per cent were pro-Japanese, 10 per cent were anti-Japanese and the rest were "neutral," said Overton.

But in last August's poll, about one-third of those who expressed unfriendliness toward Japan said, "They (Japanese) cannot be trusted, remember Pearl Harbor."

The survey showed that women, Southerners and grammar school graduates were more anti-Japanese than the others.

Overton, who has been director of the Japan Society since that organization was reestablished in 1952, declared that the unfortunate events in Japan last year not only the anti-treaty demonstrations, but also the assassination of Socialist leader Inejiro Asanuma—"churned up all images of Japan as an unstable and untrustworthy nation."

Before World War I, said Overton, the American people regarded Japan as a serious economic competitor. "And in the 1930s, when there was very little communication between the peoples of the two nations, the notion arose in the U.S. that Japan was a savage country and should not be trusted," Overton said.

However, he said, a new image was built up during the war that Japan was a strong stable country with a leadership in Asia. After the war, the notion of Japan changed again and Americans started to think of Japan as a potential ally to the U.S., second only to Britain, he said.

After last year's riots in Tokyo, however, the old image of Japan as a military savage arose again.

Overton, who once headed the Japan desk in the State Department after having served in diplomatic posts in Japan during the Occupation period, was one of the founders of the ICU in 1949.

Alpine Club Cancels Plans for Winter

The Tokyo University Alpine Club has canceled its climbing plans for this winter because of two tragic incidents its members suffered in recent years, it was learned yesterday.

The club plans to map a new line of future activities after consultations with the university authorities and alumni.

There is a strong view among some club members that it should be disbanded.

Last December, Takeharu Kondo, 20-year-old sophomore, died of pneumonia resulting from fatigue while scaling Mt. Shiomi in the Southern Japan Alps.

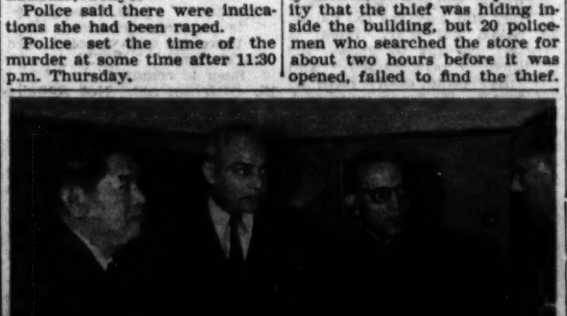
In October 1959, five members of the club froze to death on Mt. Kitahodaka.

Silver Items Found Missing in Store

Dozens of silver items worth about ¥100,000 were found stolen around 8 a.m. yesterday from inside the glass showcase of the Matsuzakaya Department Store in Ueno, Tokyo.

The upper part of the glass box had been forced open.

Since the store was completely locked, there was a possibility that the thief was hiding inside the building, but 20 policemen who searched the store for about two hours before it was opened, failed to find the thief.



Dr. P. K. Banerjee, counselor of the Indian Embassy, was host at a luncheon held at his residence in Tokyo yesterday in honor of eight visiting Indian journalists who arrived by Air-India International's second inaugural flight Thursday. Left to right: Shintaro Fukushima, president, The Japan Times; Banerjee; C. K. Bhattacharya, editor, Janasevak, Calcutta, and Indian Ambassador Lalji Mehrotra.

Public Corporation Unions Set Strikes

The 900,000-member Council of Public Corporation Labor Unions Thursday decided to launch half-day nationwide strikes between March 25 and 30 and between April 4 and 10 to press its demand for higher wages and better working conditions.

The strikes, if carried out, would cripple the National Railway, postal and telecommunication services.

The decision on the concerted walkouts was taken at a meeting of nine member unions, including the National Railway Workers Union, the National Railway Motive Power Unions, the Japan Postal Workers Union and the Japan Telecommunication Workers Union.

The unions inaugurated a tactics committee for the spring labor offensive to push their struggle on a united basis.

Secretary generals of the council's member unions are scheduled to open negotiations with Government officials shortly.

They hope to bring the negotiations to a climax at the beginning of March and gain a settlement in the spring offensive by mid-March.

The council's major targets in the spring offensive are to gain an increase in wages of more than ¥5,000 and to oppose the deterioration of working conditions due to the modernization of facilities.

The council has also decided to form the nucleus of the current nationwide drive against the projected hike in national railway and other public utility charges.

The council's member unions will conduct concerted negotiations with the Labor, Finance, Transportation and other ministries in addition to separate collective bargaining with the respective ministries in charge.

Sophia U. Offers Oral English Course

The international division of Sophia University, as part of its Foreign Language Teaching Program, announces that it will offer a beginner's course in oral English for non-English speaking people during the spring season.

The course emphasizes the living practical aspects of the spoken language so that the student may learn to converse correctly, easily and fluently in English. The course is designed to improve the English and to give a foundation for a speaking ability to those who do not have one.

The class will be taught by a teacher trained in the latest linguistic methods. The class allows for maximum participation by the students. Tape-recorders and other electronic and mechanical devices are used for practice of the lessons learned.

The class will meet three times a week (Monday, Wednesday and Friday) for two hours 6:30-8:30 p.m. The first course will run from Feb. 13 to April 7.

The tuition for the course is ¥4,000 payable at the time of registration. Registrations will be received from Feb. 9 to 10 at the university from 7-9 p.m.

For further information telephone 301-4301 ext. 240.

Send Repat Ships, JRC Asks NKRC

Tadatsugu Shimazu, president of the Japan Red Cross, yesterday asked the North Korean Red Cross to send repatriation ships to Niigata as originally scheduled.

JRC was notified earlier by its North Korean counterpart that it had decided to postpone the sailing of repatriation ships to Niigata because of the influenza epidemic in Japan.

Shimazu said in his cable that the influenza epidemic in Japan was not as serious as NKRC feared, and that a total of 469 repatriates who are leaving for home soon could be protected from the flu by preventive injections.

The NKRC reported that several influenza victims were found among the 751 Korean residents in Japan who returned to North Korea on the 54th repatriation ship.

Girl Kills Herself, Accused of Theft

A 12-year-old girl took her own life yesterday because her parents accused her of stealing ¥2,000.

Shiomi Nagaura left behind six notes on which she scribbled, "I didn't do it."

The girl was found dead by the well of her home in Adachi-ku, Tokyo around 9:30 a.m. Doctors said she took farm chemicals kept at her father's barn.

Investigation showed the Nagauras accused Shiomi of stealing ¥2,000 which was found missing from their home Feb. 28.

Naples Quintet Here

The Nicolo e Napoli Quintet of Naples arrived yesterday by AF-JAL on a two-month performance tour. The members are Pelella Nicolo, Desimone Enzo, Sciaretta Armando, Pagano Enrico and Preziuso Ferdinando.

Cuba Embassy Lists Attache as Missing

A commercial attache of the Cuban Embassy in Tokyo was discovered yesterday to have slipped out of Japan for the U.S. or Mexico under mysterious circumstances last November. He is now officially listed as "missing" by the embassy.

Padron

The disappearance of Dr. Feliciano Padron has caused much speculation among informed circles here as well as among Cuban Embassy authorities as to the possibility of international anti-Castro machinations.

Dr. Mario Alzugaray Ramos y Izquierdo, Cuban ambassador to Tokyo, currently is in Cuba. Because of his absence, the Cuban Embassy staff has refrained from official comment.

According to available information, the missing attache, who arrived at his post in May last year, has been missing since reporting to work Nov. 7.

Cuban Embassy authorities asked the Metropolitan Police Department to search for Padron. Investigation resulted in discovery that he left for the U.S. by North-West Airlines on the night of Nov. 7.

Last Nov. 11, the embassy received a typewritten letter apparently sent by the attache from Mexico, apologizing for his sudden departure and saying he would go home to Cuba after staying in Mexico for about 20 days. The letter was not signed, however.

The counselor, who has been in contact with Japanese traders, was also said to have been familiar with various Japanese "progressive" influences sympathetic with the Castro Government.

Bolivia's Oquendo Arrives for Visit

Bolivian Vice President Juan Lechin Oquendo and Mrs. Oquendo arrived in Tokyo yesterday evening aboard a JAL plane.

Oquendo and his wife will stay in Japan until Friday as unofficial Government guests.

The Vice President is scheduled to confer with Foreign Minister Zentaro Kosaka today at the Foreign Office and to be received in audience by the Emperor Monday.

Oquendo and his wife are scheduled to leave Monday for a four-day tour of the Kansai District before leaving for home aboard a JAL plane Friday morning.

NHK Unionists Stage Walkouts

Chapters throughout Japan of the Japan Broadcasting Corporation (NHK) Workers Union carried out strikes yesterday between 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The walkouts, to press for a minimum pay raise of ¥3,000, did not affect NHK radio and television services as nonunion members operated all equipment for their duration.

Kawahara New Chief Of Cultural Group

The Government decided yesterday to appoint Shunsaku Kawahara, president of Otsuma Women's University, as chairman of the Cultural Properties Protection Commission, succeeding the late Yahachi Kawai, who died last July.

Kawahara will first become a member of the commission and then is expected to be elected chairman by other members.

2 Killed, 8 Injured In Plant Explosion

MAEBASHI (Kyodo)—Two persons were killed and eight others injured yesterday morning in Shibukawa, some 120 kilometers northwest of Tokyo, in a chemical plant explosion.

The explosion occurred at the Kanto Denka Kogyo's Shibukawa Plant where anone, a compound of benzol, oxygen and hydrogen used in manufacturing nylon, is produced.

Company officials said the anone had caught fire and exploded.

The ferroconcrete one-story building, was totally destroyed.

A fire, which sprang up following the explosion, was extinguished about one hour later.

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Ceylon Fetes 13th National Day

By SIR SUSANTA DE FONSEKA
Ambassador of Ceylon

You have very kindly published seven of my independence messages in previous years. I am again happy to be able to send you this eighth message on the 13th anniversary of the Ceylon's independence and to thank you once again for the courtesy of your columns.

1960 was a year of Prime Ministers in Ceylon. On Feb. 4 last year, Prime Minister W. Dahanayake ushered in the 13th year of Ceylon's independence. The first of the general elections held in March 1960 gave Dudley Senanayake without enough parliamentary support for four brief months his second term as Prime Minister. The second general election of 1960 held in July was productive of the first woman Prime Minister in the world, Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike and her Sri Lanka Freedom Party received an absolute majority to rule. The democratic Socialist policies of her late husband which were clearly reaffirmed by the people of Ceylon continued to attract a consistent degree of support from outside the ranks of the ruling party as well, for the measures of nation building that a dedicated government is pledged to accomplish.

There has been no change in the foreign policy of Ceylon. Friendship with all nations both within the Commonwealth and outside continues to be the foundation of Ceylon's external relations. Nonalignment with Power blocs, neutralism and coexistence are the sure pillars on which the structure of Ceylon's international affairs are poised and this policy has been clearly reflected in the conduct of Ceylon's diplomacy in the Security Council and at the General Assembly of the United Nations over the many confused and conflicting international issues of recent times.

To the advocates of the national approach to international politics it must be a satisfying thought that neutralism is no longer regarded as something shortsighted, but with changing times is the only course open to nations who do not wish to

Sir Susanta

be embroiled in the hazards of the cold war.

In its domestic objectives the Government has set out to bring to the mass of the people the fruits of an ordered system of Administration, the benefit of the welfare state and the prospects of better living standards by the planned development of economic resources. Sinhala, the language of the majority is now the official language, but administrative fairness and justice have been promised to all. A national system of education has been introduced in conformity with the cultural, religious and economic aspirations of the people and technical education is to receive the highest priority consistent with the industrial needs of the country.

Better health services, intensified housing programs, health and employment insurance and old age pensions are among the social security measures contemplated. Planned economic development will be centered around multi-purpose river basin projects, the opening of new lands for agriculture, the development of major ports and industrialization either by self help or with aid.

Incentives are being offered to the private sector for the production of essential commodities that are now imported from abroad and investment of foreign capitals is welcomed to assist side by side with the progressive nationalization of Ceylon.

Hitherto the frontiers in Ceylon were limited to the best interests of the few. Today the horizons stretch out and extend equal opportunities to all in this era of the common man.

I have in the last eight years of my accreditation considered it a pleasure, a privilege and a duty to contribute to the aggregate of friendship and goodwill between our two countries that have so much cultural and religious communion in its Buddhistic associations and I shall look forward to a progressive strengthening of this spirit of cordiality as year after year we celebrate our national day.

Soft Mist

Soft mist and longing—
Thin the moon through clouds.
and mist
hovers and vanishes:
No matter where,
The mist is far—
And I, enwrapped within it
am gazing on it.
No mist just here,
But here am I
enveloped
walking in it.

(From a poem by Sulmel Kawai, translated by John McVittie)

The Lyons Den

By LEONARD LYONS

EPS

JAY BRENNAN, the vaudeville star who died last week, was a friend of Norma Talmadge. Brennan once heard a disquieting rumor that Miss Talmadge was having a baby. He asked her about it, and as delighted to hear the rumor was untrue. "I don't like babies," he shuddered, "Babies attract mice". . .The film star wondered about that, and Brennan explained: "It's logical. Children like crackers; crackers leave crumbs; crumbs attract mice."

THIS YEAR'S ANTA Award won't go to any actor or actress, but to the Ford Foundation—for having donated $2 million to the American theater. An official said of the award to the foundation: "It's like giving a valentine to Santa Claus". . . Newton Minow's appointment as FCC chairman was so sudden that he hasn't as yet found a Washington residence. . .The Duke and Duchess of Devonshire were part of JFK's inaugural family. The Duke's last older brother was married to JFK's late sister, Kathleen.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT Jr. was in line for the State Dept. post in charge of Latin American affairs until someone recalled that he'd once represented Trujillo. . .Charles Boyer won't dub the French version of "Fanny," in which he stars. The story is set in Marseilles, and Boyer has a Parisian accent. . .The Federal Grand Jury will send news soon to a lawyer representing a Canadian industrialist here. .

Today's TV Choice

2:25-4:05 p.m. (ch. 4)

NEO-KABUKI

Osaka Kabuki actors Nizaemon and Tomoemon are seen in a presentation of neo-Kabuki number "Meiko Kakiemon," taped from the January program at Toyoko Hall in Tokyo. The play tells the story of Kakiemon, a noted 17th century potter who after much bitter failures finally succeeded in producing a fine russet shade in pottery dye which has since come to be known as Kakiemon red, honoring the name of its creator.

2:35-3:05 p.m. (ch. 6)

Also 6:00-6:25 p.m. (Ch. 1)

SAPPORO SNOW FESTIVAL

Midwinter brings about the annual Sapporo (Hokkaido) Snow Festival with which the Sapporo citizens break the monotony of the long northern winter. Its main street and its park become bedecked with snow statues and ice carvings large and small, created by high school students and by others of the city's citizenry. Amateur cameramen busily snap pictures of the displays to enter into the festival photo contest; glee clubs participate in a big-scale outdoor chorus; a kagura dance will be performed; and young people will engage in a snowball battles. . .

2:35-4:12 p.m. (ch. 1)

BETTE DAVIS FILM

"Market Woman" is an American film starring Bette Davis and Humphrey Bogart depicting the dark life of women forced to make their living in questionable night clubs in America's more sordid quarters.

4:35-5:25 p.m. (ch. 6)

CHUSHINGURA

A performance of Acts 4, 5 and 6 of the famed "Kanadehon Chushingura" will be telecast from the Nakaza Theater in Osaka, with Osaka actor Enjiro and Tokyo actor Tokizo in the leading roles.

Act of this celebrated drama shows the evacuation of the Enya mansion after its master, Lord Enya, had been sentenced to death and his estate confiscated. Enjiro as Enya's chief retainer Yuranosuke will be seen taking emotional farewell of the mansion, vowing revenge for the untimely death of his lord.

Acts 5 and 6 show two lowly former employes of the same Enya mansion, Kampei and his sweetheart Okaru, who bide the time at the peasant home of Okaru's parents until they may some way serve the cause of their former master. Okaru sacrifices herself by selling herself as geisha to obtain funds to contribute to the vendetta. As for Kampei, he dies a hasty and needless death believing he had accidentally killed his father-in-law. But he is proved innocent, and he wins the coveted privilege of having his name added to the list of conspirators just before his death.

Nicolo e Napoli Quintet on Ch. 4 from 8:00-9:00 p.m.

8:00-9:00 p.m. (ch. 4)

NICOLO AND NAPOLI QUINTET

The Nicolo E Napoli Quintet now in Japan from Napoli, made up of vocalists Pelella Nicolo and Desimone Enzo with three other members playing respectively the violin, guitar and mandolin, will be heard on this preview program prior to their public stage appearance in Japan, telecast from the NTV studios. The group will be heard in renditions of familiar old Italian airs such as O Sole Mio and Santa Lucia as well as popular songs of more recent origin. (In color.)

8:30-9:30 Ch 1 (in color)

MOVIE IN ENGLISH

Tonight's movie "The Last Leaf" concerns an eccentric old lady Lavinia by name in a magnolia town in the South. Going to a friend's funeral and noticing how few mourners there are, she plans on her own funeral before all her close friends pass away. . .Taking the part of Lavinia is Evelyn Varden. Others in the cast are Sally Moffatt as her spinster daughter, Larkin Ford as her weak-willed son, Val Dufour and Eve McVeagh.

OTHERS:

1:30-3:05 p.m. (ch. 8)—Nichigeki Chorus Parade, with Lilio Rhythm Aires, Three Cats, Tomiko Fukuda (dance), NDT, Nichigeki Chorus Troupe, others, from Nichigeki Theater (film)

1:45-2:35 (ch. 6)—Toshiko Mariano Quintet Show

10:00-11:00 (ch. 1)—U.S. Movie "Rawhide" (dubbed in Japanese).

10:00-10:45 (ch. 4) Documentary Film "History of Japan" (in Japanese).

Television Programs

(Ch. 1) NHK (JOAK-TV)

7:00 a.m.—News, 7:15 — Overseas News
10:30—Relayed from Diet, 11:05—Children's Hour (standby)
11:25—Light Concert (standby)
12:00 p.m.—News, 12:15 — Songs, 12:55—Overseas Report
1:00—"Rakugo (comic Story)
2:35—U.S. Movie "Migratory Woman" (in English)
4:12—Movie Short "Migratory Bird," 4:13—Movie "Yatsura"
5:20—News & Cartoon Movie
6:00—TV Scope, 6:25—Children's Drama, 6:50—NHK Report
7:00—News, 7:15—Drama "Back of the Bus Road," 7:30—U.S. Movie "National Velvet"
8:00—Your Memory, 8:30 — U.S. Movie "The Last Leaf" (in English), 9:30—Talk
10:00—News, 10:20—Overseas News, 10:25—News Comment, 10:40—Talk with Kingoro & Musei
11:10—NHK Report & Weather

(Ch. 4) NTV (JOAX-TV)

7:00 a.m.—News, 7:30 — Topics, 8:00—Children's Hour, 8:25—Cartoon Parade
9:00—Cooking School, 9:20—Home Class, 9:25—TV Guide
12:00 p.m.—News, 12:15—Columbia Hour, 12:45—Women's News
1:00—Cooking, 1:15—Yukio Hashi Recital (popular songs)
2:25—Kabuki "Meiko Kakiemon," (Nizaemon Kataoka, others), from Toyoko Hall
4:05—History of Pro Baseball
6:00—Children's Drama, 6:15—Drama "Konchan Torimonocho," 6:45—News Flash, 6:55—Int'l News
7:00—Movie "Kotohime Nanahenge," 7:30—Drama
8:00—Grand Musical Play (Akemi Negishi, others) (in color)
9:00—Today's Events, 9:10—Sports, 9:15—Drama "White Wind"
10:00—Documentary Film, 10:45—Chorus
11:00—Telenews (in English)

(Ch. 6) TBS (JOKR-TV)

7:10 a.m.—Weather & Travel Memo, 7:30—Overseas News
8:10—Sports Flash, 8:35—Cartoon Movie
11:40—Topics of World
12:00 p.m.—News, 12:15—Comedy
1:45—Toshiko Mariano Quartet
2:35—Snow Festival, from Sapporo
3:05—Handball Meet
4:35—Kabuki "Chushingura," (Tokizo Nakamura, others), from Nakaza
5:30—Asahi News
6:00—Cartoon Theater, 6:10—TV Guide, 6:15—Drama "Utaga Fuku Mado," 6:35—Weather
7:00—U.S. Movie "Dobie Gillis," 7:30—U.S. Movie "Lassie"
8:00—Drama "Chiheisen-ga Giragira," 8:45—Topics Eye
9:00—Chiemi Drama, 9:30—Detective Drama "Mr. Himana"
10:15—U.S. Movie "Danger Man," 10:45—News, 10:55—Sports
11:00—Weather & TV Guide, 11:05—Overseas News

(Ch. 8) FUJI (JOCX-TV)

11:00 a.m.—Test Pattern Music, 11:15—Weather, 11:25—Today's Cooking, 11:45—News, 11:55 — Weather, 11:57—TV Guide
12:00 p.m. — Lunch-time Music, 12:15—Vaudeville "East Is East," 12:45—Sports, 12:50—Cartoon
1:00—Drama "Taifu Ikka," 1:30—Nichigeki Chorus Parade, 5:10—Overseas News, 5:20—Takarazuka TV Theater
6:15—Daiei Movie "Jet Boy," 6:45—News
7:00—Comedy, 7:30—U.S. Movie "Wanted Dead or Alive"
8:00—Toshiba Theater (drama) "Shiju Ku-ei," 8:30—"Samurai Drama "Ningyo Sahichi"
9:00—Star Interview, 9:15—Drama "Itsudemo Sorawa Sunderu," 9:45—News, 9:55—Sports
10:00—Chiyoko Shimakura Show, from Osaka Theater (film)
11:20—Weather, 11:23—Toho Studio Highlight

(Ch. 10) NET (JOEX-TV)

9:40 a.m.—Test Pattern Music, 9:57—Weather
10:00—TV for School (history of Japanese), 10:20—Children's Hour
12:00 p.m.—Lunch-Time "variety, 12:12—Weather, 12:15—Popular Songs, 12:45—Comedy "Suido Kambi Gas Mikomi"
1:00—Cooking, 1:15 — Densuke Theater
4:50—Test Pattern Music, 5:30—TV Guide, 5:25—Overseas News
6:00—Movie Short, 6:15—Games, 6:45—News
7:00—U.S. Movie "Bat Masterson," 7:30—My Speech
8:00—Documentary Film "World War II," 8:30—"Samurai Drama "Ningyo Sahichi"
9:00—Weekly Sports, 9:15—U.S. Movie "Robin Scot," 9:45—Entertainment News,
10:00—U.S. Movie "Rawhide"
11:00—News, 11:10—Overseas News, 11:15—Tokyo-no Kodama

(Ch. 3) NHK (JOAB-TV)

10:00 a.m.—TV for Schools
1:00—PTA Hour, 1:30—Teacher's Hour
7:00—TV Museum, 7:30—News Highlight
8:15—Today's World, 8:45—Painting Class
9:15—Music Salon
10:00—Physics of Atomic Age, 10:30—TV Doctor

Radio

Saturday, Feb. 4

FEN TOKYO (810 Kcs.)

NEWS: Every hour on the hour.
6:05 a.m.—Rise and Shine, 6:25—Rise and Shine, 6:55—Morning Meditations, 7:10—Weathervane, 7:15—The Morning Show, 8:05—Polka Party, 4:30—Eternal Light, 9:05—The Children's Show, 10:05—Oscar Brand, 10:30—Continental Varieties, 11:05—Teen-agers on Parade.
12:15 p.m.—Weathervane, 12:20—Disc 'n Data, 1:00—Metropolitan Opera, 3:05—Make Way for Youth 3:30—Music from Musashino, 4:05—America's Popular Music, 5:05—Navy Hour, 5:30—Teen Talk, 5:45—Church Call of the Air.
6:15—Weathervane, 6:20—Spotlight on Sports, 6:30—Music by Candlelight, 7:05—Lawrence Welk Show, 7:30—Hawaii Calls, 8:05—Grand Ole Opry, 8:30—The Top Twenty, 9:10—Dixieland Downbeat, 9:30—Bands of Japan, 10:05—Roger Carroll, 11:05—Let's Dance, 11:30—Nightbeat (Tokyo).

Sunday, Feb. 5

12:05 a.m. — Nightbeat (Chitose), 12:30—Nightbeat (Itazuke), 1:05—Nightbeat (Misawa), 1:30—Nightbeat (Iwakuni), 2:05—Nightbeat (Tokyo), 2:30—Nightbeat (Misawa), 4:05—Nightbeat (Iwakuni), 4:30—Nightbeat (Tokyo), 5:05—Five by Five at 5:05.

JAPANESE STATIONS

JOAK (590 Kcs.) JOAB (890 Kcs.) TBS (950 Kcs.) JOQR (1,130 Kcs.) JOZ, JOZ2, JOZ3 (3,925, 6,955 & 9,595 Kcs.) JOLF (1,310 Kcs.) JORF (1,480 Kcs.)

A.M. PROGRAM

7:15-8:00—Music of "King Arthur" (Purcell), Morison (sop.), Cameron (bar.), Brown (ten.), St. Anthony Choir, London Pro Musica Orch. (AB)
8:05-8:29—Symphonic Poem "La Mer" (Debussy), Suisse Romande Orch. (AK)

P.M. PROGRAM

12:30-1:00—Overture (Kabalevsky), Chicago Sym. Orch.; "Les Patineurs" (Meyerbeer), Boston Pops Orch., others. (RF)
1:00-1:15—Popular Music (Jazz) with Harry James Orch. (JOZ). 1:15-2:00—Trio (Schumann), Demus (piano), Wlach (clarinet), Weiss (viola); Quartet in G Min., Op. 27 (Grieg), Budapest Qr. (AB)
2:00-4:00—Opera "Romeo & Juliet" (Gounod), Michesud (Juliet), Jobin (Romeo), Paris St. Opera Choir, Orch. (AB). 2:05-3:00—Popular Music with Pat Boone, Helmut Zacharias Orch., Hilton White Orch., Paul Weston Orch., Ray Charles Orch., others. (RF)
3:05-4:00—Italian Folk Songs by Enrico Caruso, Jan Peerce, Richard Tucker, Mario Lanza, Giuseppe di Stefano, others. (RF). 3:10-4:00—From "Peer Gynt" (Grieg); Fantasia in C for Piano, Chorus, Orchestra, Op. 80 (Beethoven), Tokyo Mixed Choir, Tokyo Phil. Orch. (AK)
4:00-6:05—Quartet No. 7 in F Maj. Op. 59, No. 1 "Rasoumovsky" (Beethoven), Barylli Qr.; Sonatina in F Maj. (R. Strauss), Boston Woodwind Ens.; Sonata for Cello (Debussy), Andre Levy (cello); Quartet in F Maj. (Ravel), Paganini Qr. (AB). 4:20-5:00—Concerto in D Maj. for Violin (Tchaikowsky), Oistrakh (violin), USSR ST. Sym. (TBS)
6:00-6:05—News in English by David Friend. (AB). 6:15-6:30—Folk Songs of England by Jo Stafford, Roger Wagner Chorus, other. (JOZ).
7:30-8:00—Popular Music in Stereo by Harry James, Jona Jones, Louis Armstrong, Buck Clayton, Bobby Hackett, others. (QR & LF)
8:05-8:30—Music for Dancing. (RF).
8:30-9:00—Popular Music with Mantovani Orch., Roger Wagner Chorale, Pia Angeli, others. (RF).
9:00-10:00—Music of Mozart, Schubert, by Harue Miyake (soprano); Music of Brahms, Poulenc, by Tokyo Mixed Choir. (AB)

AFTER MIDNIGHT

12:00-12:30—Orchestra conducted by Furtwangler: Emperor Waltz, Op. 437 (J. Strauss); "Waltz" and "Finale" from Serenade in C Maj. (Tchaikovsky); From "Die Meistersinger" (Wagner), Vienna Phil. Orch. (JOZ)

NHK-FM (87.3 MC)

6:25-9:00 p.m.—"The Bartered Bride" (Smetana), Prague Nat'l Choir, Orch.
9:00-10:00—Same as for AB

TOKAI-FM (84.5 MC)

10:25-11:00 a.m.—Folk Songs of Spain
1:00-4:00 p.m.—"Marriage of Figaro" (Mozart), Siepi (bar.), Gueden (sop.), Corena (bas.), Danco (sop.), Poell (bas.), Vienna Phil. Orch.
5:00-6:00—Classical Music in Stereo: Symphony No. 1, Op. 10 (Shostakovich), London Sym. Orch., others.
6:00-7:00—Concerto Grosso "The Four Seasons" (Vivaldi), Virtuosi di Roma
9:00-10:00—Music for Dancing with Victor Silvestri Orch., Stanley Black Orch., Raymon Marquez Orch., others
10:00-11:00—Quartet in G Min. Op. 10 (Debussy), Paganini Qr.; Prelude a l'apres-midi d'un faune (Debussy), Phila. Orch., others
11:00-11:20—Mood Music

All schedules on this page subject to change without notice.

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Screen and Stage

HIBIYA THEATER: Cimarron, 11:00, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15.

IMPERIAL THEATRE: Seven Wonders of the World (Cinerama), 1, 4, 7 p.m. (Sun, 10 a.m. 1, 4, 7 p.m.).

MARUNOUCHI SHOCHIKU: The Ten Commandments, 10, 1:50, 6; (9:45, 1:50, 6, Sundays).

MARUNOUCHI TOHO: Heroes Die Young!, 11, 12:15, 2:10, 4:05, 6, 8; (10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, Sundays).

MARUNOUCHI TOEI PALACE: Ocean's 11, 11:30, 2:25, 5, 7:35, (9:15, 11:30, 2:25, 5, 7:35, Sun. & Holiday).

NEW TOHO: Europa di Notte, 11:20, 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8, (10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, Sundays).

PICCADILLY: Esther and the King, 11, 1, 3:20, 5:40, 8; (10:20, 12:40, 5:20, 7:40, Sundays).

SCALAZA: The World of Suzie Wong, 11:20, 2:35, 5:15, 7:40; (9:40, 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:35, Sundays).

SHIBUYA PANTHEON: The Alamo 10:30, 2:40, 6:20.

SHIBUYA TOKYU: Sans Famille; The Lost World; 10:30, 2:30, 6:10, until Feb. 10.

SHINJUKU GEKIJO: The Wackiest Ship in the Army; Paratroop Command; 10, 11:50, 3:25, 7, until Feb. 7.

SHINJUKU MILANOZA: The Alamo, 10:30, 2:40, 6:20.

SHINJUKU TOKYU: Sans Famille; The Lost World; (Sundays from 9 a.m.), 10:30, 2:20, 6:10, until Feb. 10.

TOKYO GEKIJO: The Alamo, 10:30, 2:40, 6:30.

THEATER TOKYO: Ben Hur, 1:30, 6:00.

UENO TOKYU: Sans Famille; The Lost World; (Sundays from 9:15 a.m.), 10:30, 2:30, 6:05, until Feb. 10.

YURAKUZA: Spartacus, 11:30, 3, 6:40.

YOKOHAMA

PICCADILLY: Can-Can, (Sundays from 9:05 a.m.), 11:30, 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, until Feb. 24.

SCALAZA: Cimarron, 10:40, 1:20, 4:10, 7, until Feb. 10.

TAKARAZUKA: The Wackiest Ship in the Army; 12:50, 4:20, 7:40; Paratroop Command; 11:10, 2:40, 6:10, until Feb. 7.

ARMY

BILL CHICKERING: Under Ten Flags (Van Heflin, Mylene Demongeot).

CAMP ZAMA: North By Northwest (Cary Grant, Eva Maria Saint).

KISHINE THEATER: Carbine Williams (James Stewart, Wondell Corey).

SAGAMIHARA: Cash McCall (James Garner, Natalie Wood).

SOUTH CAMP DRAKE: Four Desperate Men (Aldo Ray, Heather Sears).

TACHIKAWA WEST: North by Northwest (Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint).

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS: Carbine Williams (James Stewart, Wendell Corey).

STAGE

ASAKUSA KOKUSAI THEATER: Grand Revue "Haru-no Odori" (spring dance), 11:40 a.m. 3:05 & 6:20 p.m.; For Reservations, call (871) 1144.

GEIJUTSU-ZA: Play "Gashintare—The Simpleton." English dialogue through "Kikuta Phone." 11:30 a.m. & 5 p.m.

KABUKIZA: Part I: 11:30 a.m., "Hitofuriken," Part II: 4:30 p.m., "Hana-to Nobushi," etc.; with Kikugoro Onoe, Kichlemon Nakamura Kabuki Troupe, until Feb. 26.

MITSUKOSHI THEATER: Puppet, "Wakaki-no Sakura," "Omigeaji Senjin Yakata," with Bunraku Puppet Troupe, 12:30 p.m. (except Monday), until Feb. 8.

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The Japan Times *Prize Puzzle*

RULES

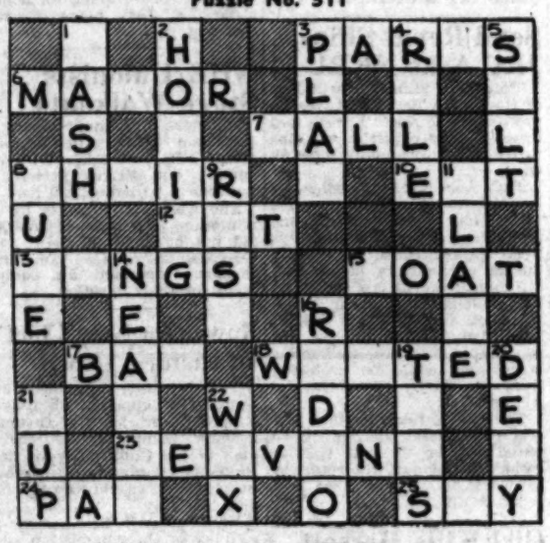
Solve the clues as you would any crossword puzzle. Clip out the puzzle after you have filled it in and mail it to PRIZE PUZZLE, The Japan Times, 1-chome, Uchisaiwaicho, Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo, so as to reach The Japan Times office no later than midnight THURSDAY. PLEASE REMEMBER the postage will be 10 yen, not the usual five yen, in case you paste the puzzle on the back of a postcard. If you prefer to bring it in person; the solution should be delivered by 5 P.M. WEDNESDAY. Readers may submit as many entries as they like, provided their solutions are written on The Japan Times clippings. Be sure and write your name and address on each solution.

If more than one contestant succeeds in answering the puzzle correctly, the prize will be divided equally among those having the correct solutions. If no one succeeds in solving the puzzle correctly, ¥5,000 will be added to the prize for the next contest to take place next Saturday.

For the protection of our readers, the correct answers will be mailed directly from the United States to Mr. T. P. Davis, resident vice president of The First National City Bank of New York, Tokyo, who will hold them in custody until the date of publication in The Japan Times. The names of the winners, if any, with the correct answer to this puzzle and an explanation of the more difficult clues will be published in The Japan Times next Saturday.

Study the clues carefully before you write down your answers and remember there is always one answer and only one answer that is entirely correct. The decision of the judges in this contest shall be final and all contestants taking part must agree to accept those decisions as a condition of entry.

Puzzle No. 311



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NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CLUES ACROSS

3. Where, at times, many fashionably dressed women may be seen.
6. The men working under him naturally get to know his ways.
7. More than average height.
8. It's not uncommon for any weakness in one soon to become very apparent.
10. The common newt.
12. It screws onto a bolt.
13. Stout metal — — — will not easily give way.
15. It's possible for a man to become vaguely attached to one he's had for a long time.
17. Prohibit or forbid.
18. The fact that he feels — — — can have a great deal to do where fostering a man's personal happiness is concerned.
23. Going away.
24. Hand over money.
25. Naturally, you would be puzzled if a total stranger gave you a — — — smile for no apparent reason.

CLUES DOWN

1. Ointment will likely help it to heal more quickly.
2. — — — a garden helps the plants to grow, of course.
3. A man who comes up with a brilliant one at the right time may be hailed as a genius.
4. Due to the requirements of a certain — — —, a player may have to exercise restraint.
5. It can easily make water unfit to drink.
8. Remedy.
9. Out of place as part of a well-run factory.
11. Naturally, it flickers a great deal.
14. When a mystery play is — — — finished, you may suddenly realize how all the facts fit into place.
16. A receiving set.
19. Old ones can still look quite smart.
20. For an officer to — — — an order would be a very bad thing.
21. To have supper.
22. A soft substance.

Sorry, No Winner For Puzzle No. 310

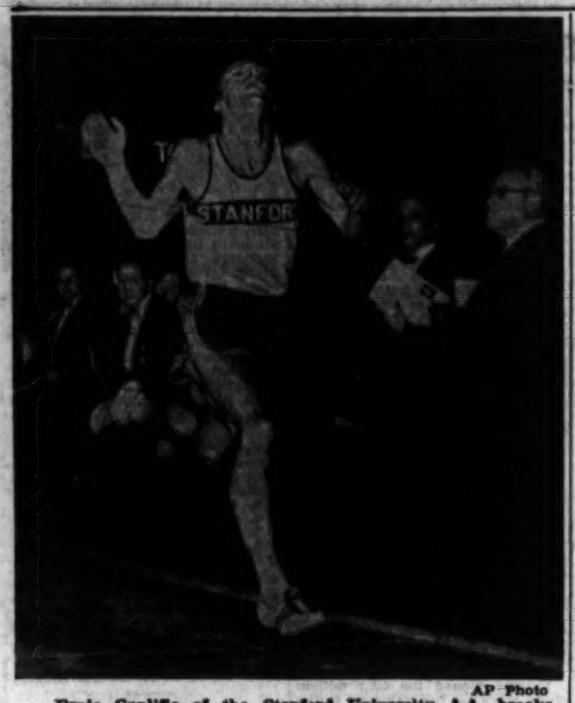
Explanations of Clues

CLUES ACROSS

2. DOCKS not decks. The clue is perfectly true of DOCKS. Decks is not good for "a perfect view" in many cases, since from a high altitude, such detail is not visible. "Ships" would be better.
8. AIMED not timed. It "might be especially AIMED to upset his campaign," but it could only be timed to have the best chance of doing so. The AIMING of it would embrace the timing anyway.
9. BEET not feet. BEET is stronger, since, "will possibly," is an understatement "if" the feet are actually "cut," as the clue states.
12. HEATS not feats. The clue applies to HEATS (races) and to feats of "physical prowess" — not just any feats. Meats is poor.
13. APE not age. Since anthropology is the study of man as an animal, specifying "anthropologist" is a firm pointer to APE rather than age.
16. SHAVE not shove. "Always the possibility" favors SHAVE, as, for example, a barber removing such a man's beard without exercising proper caution. To "determinably" shove such "a man" would surely bring "trouble."
21. DAY not May or ray. A ray simply is, or isn't, a ray of light; it is hardly a question of "meriting the description, bright." DAY is more natural than May, since one might speak of a "bright" DAY, but hardly of a "bright" May. Bay, hay and way are too vague.
22. SCAB not scar. Such "a boy" is apt to graze "his knee" occasionally and "may quite easily have a" SCAB. He "may quite easily have" developed two or three scars over the years, making just a SCAB a more likely answer than scar.
23. SETUP not getup. SETUP (defined as: "organization; arrangement") is more apt, since there may well be obvious justification (e.g. a carnival) for an "extraordinary" getup (defined as: "appearance; dress; costume").

CLUES DOWN

1. NOTICE not novice. "Care" suits NOTICE better. It would be more to the point to say one "goes about correcting" a person, such as a novice, patiently, or tactfully, rather than carefully.
2. DETECTIVE not defective. "Extremely unusual mental powers" would be interpreted in a good sense, favoring DETECTIVE. A defective person may well have an "extremely unusual" lack of "mental powers."
3. CUP not cap. "Its look particularly" links up better with CUP. With a cap, it is just as much a question of the feel on your head.
4. STAGE not state. The clue is more broadly true in the case of STATE. In police states, for example, "the men at the top" are hardly considered "illustrious."
5. EVEN not ever. Ever is defined as: "at any time," which nullifies the clue word, "afterwards." EVEN is more satisfactory.
11. BEEN not keen. For keen, "in their classes" would be better than "at their schools." Also, "may have" is an understatement, since there are always some keen "students." BEEN is apt. Seen is remote.
15. ODD not old. Not actually old, as machines, so much as old-fashioned (and hence "a little" ODD) in appearance.
18. ACT not art. "By doing some sort of" ACT is more positively a source of gain, since it implies actual employment. "Doing" art does not, in itself, mean selling the work.



AP Photo

Ernie Cunliffe of the Stanford University A.A. breaks the tape to win the Lapham 1,000-yard run in the BAA track meet at Boston Garden. Cunliffe smashed the world indoor record last weekend with a breathtaking 2:07.9.

Net Body Takes Action Against Davis Cup Pair

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The amateur rules committee of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association recommended Thursday that the suspension of Charles (Chuck) McKinley, U.S. Davis Cup star, be extended to May 1 and that Dennis Ralston, another Davis Cup team member, be placed on probation for the duration of this year.

The recommendation goes to the executive committee for action Friday night.

McKinley has been under temporary suspension for tossing a racket into the stands in the interzone finals last December at Perth, Australia.

No action against Ralston, 18-year-old co-doubles champion of Wimbledon, had been taken until Thursday. Don Hobart, chairman of the amateur rules committee, said the action against Ralston was taken because of bad conduct over a series of tournaments last year.

"We had several complaints against Ralston's deportment in tournaments at Chicago, Kalamazoo, Mich., San Francisco, Sydney and Melbourne," Hobart said.

McKinley and Ralston are top candidates for the U.S. Davis Cup team of 1961, now that Barry MacKay and Earl (Butch) Buchholz have turned professional.

The rules committee indicated that similar measures might have been taken against MacKay and Buchholz if they were still under USLTA jurisdiction.

Members of the U.S. Davis Cup team were sharply criticized for so-called unsportsmanlike conduct during the recent campaign in Australia.

Earlier, the USLTA made another move toward ending its long "cold war" with the professionals and approving open tournaments.

A special committee headed by Perry Jones of Los Angeles, former Davis Cup captain, decided after a bitter closed-session battle to submit a pro-open recommendation to the USLTA's executive committee.

Members of the open tennis committee were sworn to secrecy, but it was learned unofficially that the group went on record as favoring a trial run of open competition.

The stand is not much different than that taken a year ago when the plan, with U.S. support, was defeated by the Paris meeting of the International Lawn Tennis Federation.

Here, in digest, is the general plan:

1. That open tournaments be given a trial by those countries so desiring.

2. That the amateur associations, who govern the sport, work in closer cooperation with the pros, who control all of the top present-day talent.

3. That the amateur associations have complete control over open championships and similar big-time events, without violating the territory of the professional association.

Swedish Sextet Blanks Canadians

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Sweden defeated Canada 4-0 in an international ice hockey meet here Thursday night.

Canada, represented by the Trail Smoke Eaters, played its second of 18 warmup games for the world championships tournament in Switzerland next month.

Period scores were 2-0, 0-0, 2-0.

High Jumper Dumas Signs Pro Grid Pact

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) —The American Football League's San Diego Chargers said Thursday that Charles Dumas, former Olympic Games high jump champion, has signed up to play (U.S.-style) football.

"He could turn out to be something special," said Sid Gillman, the Chargers' manager-coach, even though his football experience is limited to two high school junior varsity games.

Dumas played his two football games at Centennial High School in Los Angeles. He won the high jump at Melbourne, Australia, in 1956, with a leap of 6 feet 11¼. He jumped higher than 7 feet while attending Compton College and at the Fresno Relays last year.

Soviets Say 3 Horses in British Race

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union made it official Thursday —three of its horses will race in the British Grand National.

An announcement by the official Soviet news agency Tass said the stallion Epigraf, born in 1949, the stallion Grifel, born in 1953, and the stallion Relief, born in 1957, would race.

Epigraf has won the Pardubice steeplechase in Czechoslovakia three times, twice in 1958 and once in 1959.

He was ridden by Vladmir Pryakhov who will ride again at the Grand National, Tass said.

Grifel won the Grand Pardubice in 1960 with jockey Ivan Avdeyev, will again be ridden by Avdeyev.

Relief, winner of the Moscow steeplechase, will be ridden by Nikolai Guselnikov.

Officials at the Moscow Hippodrome where the horses are training in snow said Thursday they were still undecided when and how the horses will be taken to Britain.

Actress Seeks Manager License

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Actress Joi Lansing Wednesday applied to the state boxing commission for a license to manage heavyweight boxer Bob Albright.

Miss Lansing, a well-proportioned blonde, said she "always had a desire to be a boxing manager. But no one would take me seriously until I met Barry Berk and Bob Albright."

She said she has purchased a 25 per cent interest in Albright from Berk.

Trio Competing In Walking Event

The Japan Track and Field Association will send three runners to participate in the round-Hongkong walking race to be held in July. The race will be held over a 70-kilometer distance.

Hanao Decisions Fujita in 10-Rounder

Seventh-ranked featherweight Yoshihiro Hanao decisioned Seiki Fujita of Osaka in a televised 10-rounder at Asakusa Public Hall in Tokyo last night.

Chukyo Races

Entries and post numbers for today's card at the Chukyo racetrack are as follows:

1st race: Arabs; 1,200 (7): Wakasemi 1 Hannibal 2 Takanoha 3 Matsu Queen 4 Doxa 5 Maruyamahomare 6 Katsura-hiro 7

2nd race: 3-y-o; 1,200 (10): Miss Tamae 1 Katsurachikara 2 Fair Viger 3 Eagle Queen 4 Taiseiminami 5 Benz 6 Toshihata-O 7 Miss Motoko 8 Super Eight 9 Kanepatoa 10

3rd race: Arabs; Hurdle; 2,600 (7): Shunma 1 Kyohiraiwa 2 Otadami 3 Nagasone 4 Kachihime 5 Orient Park 6 Yamawaka 7

4th race: 3-y-o; 1,700 (9): Toshihime 1 Iron Turf 2 Katsura Winner 3 Shine Arrow 4 Lucky Winner 5 Toyohiko 6 Taisei Queen 7 High Barm 8 Baghdad 9

5th race: Hurdle; 2,600 (8): Kanechi 1 Tajima Nippon 2 Fuji-masaru 3 Shoki 4 Ise-romper 5 Queen-pet 6 Laurence 7 Kakebi 8

6th race: 3-y-o; 1,200 (6): Himeyuri 1 Yamaminoru 2 Miss Hatsurai 3 Miss Taiko 4 Yoshitoshi 5 Hibiki 6

7th race: 4-y-o & up; 1,800 (7): Rock Daughter 1 Shachihomare 2 Shizumasa 3 Yamamidori 4 Happy Woman 5 Katsura-minami 6 Hajime-O 7

8th race: Arabs; Special; 1,700 (7): Franky 1 World King 2 Seikan-O 3 Maedayama 4 Wakataiko 5 Super-Winner 6 Highne 7

9th race: 4-y-o & up; 1,700 (10): Dentaku 1 Kitadenko 2 Rokurental 3 Taisei-moon 4 Taiseiryu 5 Hoshihomare 6 Tsunami 7 Bonten 8 Tomosan 9 Yukyu 10.

Frick Rules Joe Should Not Play Here

NEW YORK (UPI)—Commissioner Ford Frick said Thursday he has notified the Japanese professional baseball league that Joe Stanka, a pitcher from Oklahoma, is under contract to the Chicago White Sox and should not be permitted to play for the Nankai Hawks.

The White Sox protested when Stanka signed a two-year contract to play in Japan. He has been in their farm system for several seasons. Stanka pitched for Nankai Hawks last season and won 17 games.

"We decided not to make an issue of it when he played there last year," Frick said. "But when he signed a new two-year contract the other day, we felt we had to notify the Japanese baseball commissioner of his status.

"We do not have a written agreement with the Japanese league, but we observe the contracts of other countries and we expect Japan to reciprocate," Frick continued. "We would like to continue friendly relations with them."

The commissioner emphasized that Stanka never applied to be placed on the major league voluntary retired list. He simply did not sign his White Sox contract and went to Japan. Frick and boss Bill Veeck of the White Sox maintain that Stanka cannot play professional baseball for any other club under these circumstances.

Brumel to Vie With Thomas in U.S. Indoor Meets

NEW YORK (AP)—The Soviet Union's Valery Brumel, who is credited with a 7-foot, 4½-inch (2.241 meters) high jump, is definitely coming to the United States to compete with America's John Thomas.

Dan Ferris, Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) executive, said Wednesday he had received confirmation that a Soviet team, including Brumel, will arrive here Feb. 14 for a series of indoor meets.

Besides Brumel the Russian delegation will have Igor Terovanesjan, a broad jumper and sprinter, and Eugeni Momotkov, Russia's champion 1,500-meter man who will compete in the 1,000-yard run, the mile and two-mile events.

L. Khomenkov is manager of the Russian team.

The Russians will compete in the New York Athletic Club meet Feb. 17, the national championships Feb. 25 and the Knights of Columbus meet March 3, all at Madison Square Garden.

Interest in the Brumel-Thomas duel was heightened when Brumel soared 7 feet, 4½ inches last Saturday at Leningrad—the highest any man has jumped.

This was an indoor leap and, as a result, cannot be entered as a world record. The record is held by Thomas, who did 7-3 ¾ (2.228 meters).

Paret Defending Crown April 1

NEW YORK (UPI)—Welterweight champion Benny (Kid) Paret and Emile Griffith of New York were matched Wednesday for a title fight at Convention Hall, Miami Beach, Fla., on April 1, it was learned.

It is understood that the fight is expected to draw a live gate of $40,000, as well as receiving a large guarantee for the Saturday night television.

It will be Paret's second defense of the 147-pound crown he won from Don Jordan at Las Vegas, Nev., last May 27.

Kobayashi Rematch With Wonder Boy Set for April

MANILA (UPI) — Japan's Hisao Kobayashi, who lost the Orient featherweight crown to the Philippines' Army Wonder Boy Wednesday night on a sixth round technical knockout, will meet the Filipino in a return title match early April in Tokyo.

Kobayashi's manager, Ken Shimbo, told United Press International no specific date has been set yet for the rematch but it was set within 90 days after Wednesday night's fight.

Shimbo indicated high hopes the Japanese will wrest back the title from the 26-year-old Filipino sergeant, a boxer who had never won a title before.

"Kobayashi has never lost to the same man twice," he said.

He pointed to Kobayashi's loss to Filipino Little Cezar in Manila early last year in a 10-round nontitle bout. In the return bout in Tokyo a championship 12-rounder, Kobayashi won.

Kobayashi was scheduled to leave for Tokyo Friday and immediately plunge into training for the forthcoming rematch. He will have tune-up fight against a Japanese in Tokyo in March, Shimbo said.

Shimbo said Wednesday night's fight was Kobayashi's sixth title defense since he won it in 1958.

A solid right to the jaw right at the start of the sixth round set Kobayashi up for the TKO. Army Wonder Boy sent him crashing to the ropes and almost out of the ring and then pounded him with flurries of left and right blows for four knockdowns before the referee stopped the fight in one minute, 12 seconds of the sixth round.

AP Photo

Taking time out from his training chores, Ingemar Johansson gets some golf practice on a putting green just below his penthouse and close to his camp in Palm Beach. Ingemar hopes to capture the heavyweight championship from Floyd Patterson on the night of March 13 in Miami Beach.

Floyd Mentor Looks Over Training Sites

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Floyd Patterson's manager is looking over South Florida sites for the world heavyweight boxing champion to train for his March 13 title bout with Ingemar Johansson.

Cus d'Amato said the armony at Homestead, 30 miles south of Miami, was the best he had found. "Living quarters are close by and the whole setup looks adequate," D'Amato said.

"Floyd will make the final choice himself," D'Amato said. He planned to return to New York training camp from Florida around the middle of the month.

"We would like him to get acclimated the soonest possible," D'Amato said. The wide difference in temperatures between New York and Miami could be a serious problem."

Johansson is training at Palm Beach, 65 miles north of here.

Bad Arithmetic

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Ingemar Johansson said Thursday Ring magazine used "bad arithmetic" in naming Sonny Liston as the No. 1 contender for Floyd Patterson's heavyweight boxing crown.

"I am the one who is fighting Patterson for the title, not Liston," Ingo said. "Maybe they (Ring) don't count so good."

If he regains his title, Johnsson said, he will fight Liston if Sonny still is regarded as the No. 1 challenger.

Ingo worked behind closed doors Thursday in the first of two secret sessions he will hold each week up to March 13, when he meets Patterson in the Miami Beach Convention Hall.

Movies were made of all the action and Johansson said he would review them Friday.

The Swedish challenger said he was accomplishing "what I set out to do." Asked what that might be, he replied: "If I tell you, what's the point in keeping the doors locked?"

Johansson boxed four rounds and ran 2½ miles on the beach. His trainer said 2½ miles of running on sand was the equivalent of five miles on turf.

Late June Date for '64 Games Hinted

By The Associated Press

A key Japanese Olympic official hinted yesterday the 1964 Tokyo Games probably will be held in late June, smack in the middle of the rainy season.

Yukiaki Iwata, assistant secretary general of Japan's Olympic Organizing Committee, said a change in Games dates was currently under consideration and that late June as the best bet.

The committee in 1960 recommended late May and early June as the best time weatherwise to the International Olympic Committee in Rome.

Iwata noted many Northern European countries objected on grounds they would not have enough training time. The most recent complaint came Thursday from Jack Crump, secretary of the British Amateur Athletic Board.

Iwata said weather studies are being made and the new dates will be submitted in May at the IOC Athens meeting.

He declared the end of June appeared the most likely time for the Games.

"It isn't so hot then," he said, "but it is a bit rainy. The humidity goes up a little more."

The Japanese rainy season usually runs about a month, from mid-June to mid-July.

Leaf Pucksters Trounce Wings

NEW YORK (AP)—The Toronto Maple Leafs, started off by Frank Mahovlich's 41st goal, blanked the Detroit Red Wings 5-0 Thursday night in a National Hockey League game before a crowd of 13,630.

Chicago's Ron Murphy got off a 40-foot shot despite a tight-clinging defenseman and salvaged a 2-2 with Boston.

Bill Gadsby, back in the New York lineup after an enforced nine-day vacation, broke up a tight game with a long third period goal Wednesday night and led the Rangers to a 3-1 victory over the Chicago Blackhawks.

South Africa Champ Retires From Boxing

JOHANNESBURGH (Kyodo-Reuter) — Johnny van Resnburg, former British Empire lightweight and welterweight boxing champion, and present holder of the South African lightweight title, Thursday announced his retirement from boxing in a letter to the South African Board of Control.

Today's Sports

Skiing—High School Championships, second day, 10 a.m., Hananowa-machi, Akita Prefecture. Ice Hockey—Industrial Championship, third day, 3 p.m., Nikko.

Mengert Tops Field in Palm Springs Classic

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI)—Long shot Al Mengert broke out of the pack Thursday to grab the second-day lead in the Palm Springs golf classic, but on January stole the thunder when he won $50,000 with his first-ever hole in one.

The second day developments:

—Mengert, who holds club pro jobs in St. Louis in the summer and Phoenix in the winter, fired a 6-under par 65 at the Thunderbird course to go with a first round 68 at Indian Wells. He has a 133 total.

—Bob Rosburg, Wednesday's co-leader with five others, went into a tie for second place this time with Art Wall, each with 134.

—January, from Dallas, Tex., got his ace on the 148-yard 15th hole at Indian Wells. He shot a 65 for the round to go with his opening 76 for a 141 score.

—There was another hole in one, this time by amateur Sam Tobias, Bakersfield, Calif. A 17-handicapper, Tobias aced the 217-yard 12th hole at El Dorado using a driver. He received a $1,000 electric cart as a prize. His co-partner was Pete Mazur, of Montauk Point, N.Y.

—Big George Bayer had another one of his hot rounds and fired an 8 under-par 63 at Thunderbird, best score of the tournament. That gave him a two-day total of 135 and tied him with Fred Hawkins, Jay Hebert and Dave Marr, the latter a first-day co-leader.

Other scores included:

Chen Ching-po, Taiwan, 72-70—142

Gary Player, South Africa, 68-72—140

Eric Brown, Scotland, 74-79—153

Haruyoshi Kobari, Japan, 72-75—147

Max Faulkner, England, 75-78—153

43 Golfers Open Play in Singapore

SINGAPORE (UPI)—The first professional golf tournament in Singapore history will get under way Friday at the Royal Island Club with 43 players participating.

Some 25 of the 43 entrants are professionals who will be competing for M$5,000 ($1,500) and the honor of being the first Singapore open champion.

Peter Thomson and Kel Nagle of Australia are rated the co-favorites to win the tournament. But local experts believe there could be some surprises from among the 11 Australians who are competing.

Yoshimara Fujii of Japan is rated one of the tourney dark horses. He shot a 69 during a practice round on Wednesday.

Both Thomson and Nagle have also been bettering regulation figures in their efforts over the hilly par-72 course.

The tournament will be decided after 72 holes and the winner crowned on Sunday.

Hongkong Meet

HONGKONG (AP)—Nationalist China has entered a strong five-man team in the third South China Morning Post open golf tournament scheduled here for Feb. 11-12.

It includes Lu Liang-hwan, winner of the first open in 1959, and Hsieh Yung-yo who placed third last year. The three other entries are Chen Ching-po, Chen Chien-chung and T. C. Chang.

Lu won the first open by one stroke over Kel Nagle and Bruce Crampton of Australia who tied for second place. Illness prevented him from defending his title last year.

Hsieh three-putted on the final green last year to finish one stroke behind second-place Nagle.

Hsieh finished runner up in the Philippine open last year and has represented his country in the last four Canada Cup tournaments.

Chen Ching Po won the Japanese open in 1959, placed sixth in the first Hongkong open and has played in five Canada Cups.

Chen Chien-chung placed eighth in the first Hongkong open but ended out of the running last year.

T. C. Chang is considered leading contender for amateur honors. He finished third in the colony championships in 1958 and won the Philippine amateur title in 1959.

Red Raiders Down Texas Christian

NEW YORK (UPI) — Texas Tech, spoilers in the Southwest Conference last season, are in the thick of the battle this year even though they're only playing .500 for the season.

The Red Raiders from Lubbock moved into a tie for first place in the league standings with Texas by defeating Texas Christian, 89-75, Wednesday night. Southern Methodist, also lightly regarded in pre-season speculatoin, improved its position with a Southwest Conference victory over Rice, 65-53.

Juniors Del Ray Mounts and Jan Loudermilk supplied the winning punch for the winners. Mounts, the 5-10, 155-pound floor leader for Texas Tech, led the Raiders' second half surge and finished with 26 points.

The triumph boosted Texas Tech's record for the season to 7-7, but in the SWC the Raiders stand 4-1, along with defending champion Texas.

Southern Methodist registered its third conference victory against two defeats in downing Rice, now 2-3. The Mustangs, who hit only five field goals in the first half, went ahead to stay at 40-39 with 8:52 left to play in the game.

In other games on Wednesday's light schedule, seventh-ranked Louisville, behind John Turner's 25 points and 19 rebounds, downed Tampa, 103-74. It was the Cardinals' 16th triumph in 18 games.

Also, Bowling Green upset Loyola of Chicago, 66-65, despite 28 points by the Ramblers' Gerry Harkness; Guy Guydon's set shot at the buzzer earned Drake an 83-81 success over Iowa State in a nonconference game; Yale beat Boston College, 69-65; Army clipped Colgate, 90-66; Loyola of Los Angeles tripped San Francisco, 64-57; Oklahoma State defeated Missouri, 61-55, and Memphis State downed Tennessee Tech, 83-70.

Celtics Retain Six-Game Edge

NEW YORK (AP) — Three games on the sidelines because of illness didn't affect the eyesight of Tommy Heinsohn.

The veteran scored 31 points Wednesday night in leading the Boston Celtics to a 124-120 come-from-behind National Basketball Association victory over the New York Knicks.

The victory kept the Celtics six games in front of Philadelphia in the Eastern Division as the Warriors downed the Nationals 122-113 in the second game of a doubleheader at Syracuse. In the opener the St. Louis Hawks boosted their Western Division lead to 11 games with a 137-131 decision over the second-place Detroit Pistons.

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SEC Urges Delay In Placing Stocks On U.S. Exchange

NEW YORK (Kyodo)—The much-publicized plan to list Japanese stocks on the American market under the ADR (American Depositary Receipts) system Thursday was destined to be postponed for an indefinite period at the suggestion of the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission.

A spokesman for American securities dealers concerned reportedly told the commission Thursday that under the existing circumstances, the stock exchange would not handle ADR for Japanese stocks.

The surprise announcement came when representatives of securities dealers and the four American depositary banks, including the Morgan Guaranty Trust, held a conference with SEC authorities in Washington.

The Japanese Finance Ministry on Jan. 18 sanctioned the four American banks as issuers of ADR for Japanese stocks, enabling the latter to be traded on the American market.

After hearing an explanation of the details of the plan from the securities dealers and bank officials, the SEC suggested that the issuance of ADR be postponed until Japan revised its existing Foreign Investment Law.

It pointed out that it was difficult to issue ADR under restrictions of the present Japanese shares on the American market under the ADR system might cause losses to investors.

Should the plan be translated into action, it said, details of the Japanese Foreign Investment Law, especially restrictions on stock investments by foreigners, should be given in connection with ADR.

Talks Continuing

The Finance Ministry yesterday disclosed that negotiations are still proceeding between four U.S. banks and several U.S. security underwriters on the question of the proposed sale of Japanese stocks through the ADR.

The ministry said this was reported from the Japanese Consulate in New York. The official message from the consular authorities, however, gave no indication on whether or not the ADR sales of Japanese securities would be realized.

The ministry's disclosure left in suspense the much-publicized ADR sales issue for Japanese stocks following reports from New York earlier yesterday that the American banks and underwriters would postpone the ADR-system marketing of Japanese stocks for an indefinite period until Japan further relaxes its foreign currency remittance rules.

Finance Minister Mikio Mizuta told the press earlier yesterday he was considering easing of Japan's foreign exchange regulations.

The Finance Ministry, he said, is considering easing of exchange controls in view of the strong request made at a general meeting of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) last fall. The ministry will launch a full-fledged study on the matter shortly, he added.

Mizuta did not predict, however, when the proposed revision would be carried out. He said he did not think it necessary to conduct a hasty revision.

Nissan Co. Unveils Two New Models

The Nissan Motor Co. yesterday unveiled two new models—one for commercial use and the other for ladies.

The new commercial car, Cedric Van, is equipped with a special folding cargo deck behind the back seat. The car can carry 400 kilograms of cargo with six passengers and 500 kilograms with three passengers.

The new model is 240 millimeters longer than the regular 72-hp. Nissan Cedric passenger car. The price of the new car is ¥780,000.

The car has a motor-powered rear window, the first of its kind ever equipped on a Japanese-made car.

It will be placed on sale in mid-March.

The ladies car, Bluebird Fancy, is constructed for the exclusive use of females. The back seat has been replaced by a special dressing room with clothes hangers, a dressing table and high-heel shoe shelf. Its traffic indicator contains a music box.

The car is painted in colors which will appeal to ladies such as lemon-cream and pink. The price of the new model is ¥724,000.

It is expected to be put on the market in mid-February.

GARIOA, EROA Debt Problems Unsolved

Finance Minister Mikio Mizuta yesterday told a press conference that the issue of GARIOA and EROA funds would not be solved before Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda's visit to the United States following the end of the Diet session May 24.

Mizuta said the issue had been discussed in the Diet in connection with the refundment of these funds, but no progress had been made in a plan to negotiate with the United States.

The United States was not pressing Japan to settle the funds, he added.

Soviet Delegation to Fishery Talks Delayed

The arrival of an eight-member Soviet fishery delegation to participate in the science and technology subcommittee of the fifth Japan-Soviet fishery talks in Tokyo was delayed.

The delegation, originally scheduled to arrive aboard a KLM plane last night, was not on the plane which arrived at Haneda at 9 p.m.

The reason for the delay was not conveyed to the Japanese Government.

It has become impossible for the Government to set the date for opening the subcommittee, originally scheduled at 11 a.m. today.

Currency Report

The Bank of Japan's note issue dropped by ¥26,900 million to ¥979,500 million Thursday while its loans outstanding increased by ¥30,700 million to ¥491,300 million. The bank's national bond holdings declined by ¥34,200 million to ¥354,700 million.

Notes for Investors

The planned issuance of American Depositary Receipts for Japanese bluechips has been postponed until after the exchange control situation in Japan is improved.

The Finance Ministry plans to study immediate countermeasures against the action taken by the U.S.

There is a strong indication that the Finance Ministry will choose to relax the restrictions placed on remittances in preference over the issuance of "securities yen," both being preferred by the U.S.

Some quarters, however, voice doubt as to whether a mere relaxation of restrictions on remittances will induce U.S. sanction of the planned issuance of ADR for Japanese blue chips.

Some Japanese bankers, including officials at the Bank of Tokyo, which has been designated as a subdepository for the ADR, hold an optimistic view of the situation. They say that the Securities and Exchange Commission may sanction the issuance of the ADR if the restrictions on remittances and the provisions of the Japanese taxation system are clearly noted on issued ADRs.

Many securities dealers subscribe to this optimistic view.

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Gold Prices Fall On London Market

LONDON AP)—Gold prices fell in the London free market Friday to the lowest point since last October. Dealers said the winter gold rush sparked by concern over U.S. reserves is definitely over.

The price was fixed Friday morning at 251 shillings 9 pence with the U.S. dollar equivalent of $35.28¾. The official U.S. price is $35 an ounce.

In the winter speculation, the London price had risen as high as $40.

Friday's dealings were sluggish and without much interest, the market reported. Dealers said President John F. Kennedy's stand against dollar devaluation, backed up by similar public statements from New York Stock Exchange circles, had generally cooled the market.

U.S. Gold Stock

NEW YORK (AP)—The Federal Reserve Bank reported Thursday that the drain on the nation's gold stocks during the week ended Wednesday was the smallest for any normal week since August. The decrease was $9 million compared with declines of $60 million and $105 million the previous two weeks. Gold stocks at the close of business Wednesday totaled $17,441,000,000—the lowest since 1939—compared with $17,767,000,000 at the start of the year.

Hongkong Quotations

HONGKONG (UPI) — Friday's closing money quotations: Hongkong dollars 5.725 per U.S. dollar cash; 5.7375 per T.T.; 15.94 per pound sterling; 280.75 per tael of gold; 146.5 per ¥10,000.

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Trade Pact To Be Signed With Greece

Japan and Greece will sign a new one-year trade pact in Athens Tuesday under which Greece promises to treat Japanese goods on the same footing as the products of members of the Organization for European Economic Cooperation.

According to the Foreign Office, negotiations for the program, continued since the spring of last year, were concluded recently. The Cabinet was expected to approve the program Tuesday for immediate signing in the Greek capital.

Under the new trade program, retroactive to Oct. 1 last year, Greece will step up imports from Japan, currently at a low level.

It had completely stopped purchases from Japan from the end of last March when it scrapped its former open-end trade payment agreement with this country through last September.

Greece will provide new import quotas for five Japanese merchandise items—toys, buttons, spectacles and ceramics—on the OEEC treatment basis.

Japan was expected to buy $1 million worth of Greek leaf tobacco under the program, which is limited to one year because Japan's Monopoly Corporation had been unable to fix the amount of tobacco import many years ahead.

During 1960, Japan exported to Greece $24,961,000 worth of goods, chiefly toys, tires and tubes, plywood, radio sets, ceramics, sewing machines and textiles. It imported in return $4,304,000 worth of Greek goods, chiefly raw cotton and raisins. The big overexport on Japan's part is expected to continue because Japan needs less raisins and raw cotton from Greece at present.

Trade Relaxation To Be Stepped Up

The rate of Japan's trade liberalization will rise from the present 44 per cent to about 65 per cent in April when a new import budget for the April-September period, 1961 is put into force, sources close to the International Trade and Industry Ministry said yesterday.

The framework of the import budget estimates will be expanded to about $3,100 million from $2,800 million covering the six-month period from October 1960 to March 1961, they added.

MITI is scheduled to start working on the new import budget Monday.

MITI officials said yesterday that beginning April 1, the import of raw cotton and raw wool would be liberalized for the first time in 24 years.

Several hundred items of merchandise, including rolled steel, radios, television sets and benzol, will be liberalized at the same time, they added.

Hugh J. Wade (center), secretary of state of Alaska, discusses the possibility of Japanese investments in the 49th state at a reception held last night at the Imperial Hotel. Left to right are John F. McSweeney, assistant vice president of the Tokyo branch of the Chase Manhattan Bank, and Motonari Miwada, director and manager of the Marunouchi office of the Bank of Tokyo, Ltd.

Alaska's Wade Sees Boost in Japan Trade

By ANDY ADAMS

Hugh J. Wade, Alaska's Secretary of State, is convinced Japan will become one of the 49th state's best customers in the years ahead.

"We have a lot of the natural resources that Japan needs—coal, oil, timber and all but one of the strategic metals," Wade told The Japan Times yesterday. "And once we get a regular shipping route set up, trade will be a two-way street."

Wade pointed out that Alaska is much closer to Japan by normal freight routes than it is to New York and by air it is only seven hours to Tokyo. He expressed concern that although Alaska is 2,000 miles closer to Japan than Seattle is, freight rates to Alaska are 30 per cent higher.

"We have already protested this inequity," Wade said, "and hope to change it in the near future. Last year three ships traveled the direct route from Japan and we hope there will be more this year."

Wade, who has been attending the International Fur Seal Conference in Tokyo as a representative of the U.S. State Department, said his state invites foreign capital investments, especially from Japan, noting that the Alaska Pulp Co. in Sitka is Japanese owned.

A group of state government and business officials headed by Gov. William Egan is reportedly scheduled to visit Japan this spring to promote investments in Alaska).

Wade said Alaska which is getting set to launch a giant tourism campaign, "has some of the most beautiful scenery in the world. What's more, it's a veritable paradise for the sports lover and out-of-doorsman.

"We have excellent skiing grounds and for the climber we have the highest peak in North America—Mt. McKinley, over 20,000 feet. Hunting and fishing, also are big attractions, including moose as well as Polar and Kodiak bears.

But he punched a hole in the most popular tourist attraction of them all—the Eskimo igloo.

"I've been in Alaska for 35 years now and I've yet to see an igloo," Wade said. "As far as I'm concerned, the snow igloo is a fiction."

Synthetic Fibers Loom Large in Textile Trade

By SHELDON WESSON

An earlier article in this series described the growing competitive problems of Japan's cotton textile industry, and some of the measures being taken to ease the situation.

Further examination of the problem indicates clearly that, for Japan's textile economy as a whole, man-made fibers are the principal answer to the maintenance of a total dollar-volume of textile exports.

Japan's wool textile industry, now the world's largest, does not face the same problems. The underdeveloped nations of the world which are manufacturing cottons find no urgent large-scale need for wool goods. Most of them are tropical or semitropical. And Japan competes in her biggest market, the United States, with the products of American and European mills, all higher-cost operations.

An artificiality, the prohibition placed on Americans from buying raw silk or silk fabrics made in Red China, protects Japan's biggest silk customer. Japan meets occasional Chinese competition in the raw silk markets of Europe; and when the Chinese want to sell, Japan is virtually helpless to meet a competitor who automatically prices his product a few per cent lower than the Japanese product.

Therefore, aside from the problem of cotton goods, Japan's major effort is in the field of synthetics. Japan's exports already account for a third of the world export of man-made fiber products; and Japan is already the world's second largest producer of those items, after the United States.

Synthetic fibers require a level of technical ability and a level of capital investment which is beyond the capabilities of the underdeveloped nations of the world. Cotton mills can be built quickly and workers trained to relatively simple skills quickly. But a nylon plant, and the people to man it, cannot spring up overnight.

It is a foregone conclusion that man-made fiber products will gradually overtake cotton as the principal textile export category of Japan.

Japan is already overburdened with a capital investment in rayon staple fiber manufacturing facilities which exceed immediate requirements. The production curtailment program in this industry has been relaxed somewhat; and will gradually be relaxed in the future as demand catches up with capacity. The same is true of filament, though here the excess is not so great a problem.

There is no parallel hope to be offered for the cotton industry. There are more than nine million spindles in this country, of which 1,300,000 are listed as "not operable." Present production could be handled comfortably by less than six million spindles on a five-day week, three shifts.

Almost two million spindles are in 100 mills with 50,000 or less; and about 1,500,000 in mills with 40,000 down to 1,000 spindles. Most of the smaller mills are undercapitalized operations which cannot compete with the larger mills unless some artificial device is introduced to support them. In a freely competitive situation, many of the smaller mills would be shaken out. But the production curtailment system is rigged to favor the smaller producers, and to keep them in business for "social" reasons.

The curtailment programs of the past few years, which have caused surplus spindles to be sealed form a temporary and only partial solution to the problem — like a tourniquet which stops bleeding, but cannot be held indefinitely and does not itself heal the wound.

The surplus spindles exist; they are a capital investment which form a continued burden on the companies which own them, and must be counted in with the total overhead of the manufacturing operating.

It would be more healthy in the long run for the industry to be freed of restrictions, and allow the ruthless stresses of common competition chop out the uneconomic producers, leaving a useful and more economic industry.

Some of the mill companies are shifting spindles from smaller plants to combine in larger units for greater efficiency; and some are converting cotton spindles to other fibers, principally synthetics. These trends are realistic, too.

* * *

The writer is Japan correspondent for Daily News Record and Women's Wear Daily (two of the eight Fairchild Publications, New York), leading American trade newspapers in the textile and allied fields.

Aluminum Firm To Be Set Up Here

A group of Japanese firms will join hands with the Kaiser Steel Corp. of the United States in setting up an aluminum refining company, capitalized at ¥2,000 million, in Tokyo shortly.

Taking part in the joint venture with Kaiser are the Nisso Steel Manufacturing Co., Yawata Iron and Steel Co., and Kinoshita Sansho Co., a leading Japanese trader.

Kaiser is expected to put up about one-fourth of the initial capital. It will also supply necessary technological assistance and raw materials.

The new firm is scheduled to conduct aluminum ore refining at Tsurusaki in Oita Prefecture, and aluminum processing in Tokyo, Osaka and Nagoya.

Imai Named MITI's Trade Bureau Chief

The Government yesterday approved the appointment of Zenei Imai as head of the International Trade Bureau, International Trade and Industry Ministry.

Imai, who had been chief of MITI's Textile Bureau, succeeded Tsuneo Komuro, who was relieved of his post at his request.

Travelers

Maj. C. G. Dunn, president and publisher of the Chronicle Telegraph, Quebec City, Canada, arrived yesterday by CPAL on a two-week vacation trip.

* * *

Two French traders, Jean Vaucher and **Andre Dumont**, arrived yesterday by AF-JAL from Paris on a 12-day business trip.

* * *

J. Horlicks, director of Horlicks Co., Paris, arrived yesterday by AF-JAL on a six-day business trip.

Bank Clearings

(Feb. 3)

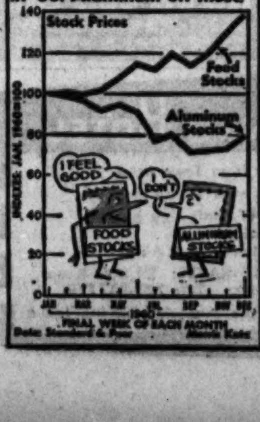
Bills Cleared ... 182,651
Value ¥88,061,000,000
Balance ¥13,759,000,000

Bank of India Ltd.

The profit of the Bank of India Ltd. for the year ended Dec. 31, 1960, after making the usual provisions for contingencies and subject to audit, including the sum of Rs. 12,47,743=19 brought forward, amounts to Rs. 1,15,84,842=08.

Provision for income tax and super tax will absorb Rs. 25,00,000=00
Interim Dividend at the rate of 7.50 per cent subject to deduction of tax at the prescribed rates for the half-year ended June 30, 1960, absorbed Rs. 22,50,000=00
The balance available for distribution is Rs. 68,34,842=08
The directors propose to pay a final dividend at the rate of 12.50 per cent subject to deduction of tax at the prescribed rates making 20 per cent for the year Rs. 37,50,000=00
and to carry forward, subject to the payment of a bonus to the staff Rs. 30,84,842=08
Rs. 1,15,84,842=08

U.S. Business



Domestic and Foreign Markets

TOKYO STOCKS

Kyodo

The Tokyo stock market yesterday surged ahead to a new high of ¥1,526.14, up ¥8.28 from the previous day on the average price of the listed stocks.

A "go-slow" warning issued by the managing director of the Tokyo stock exchange and postponement of the listing of Japanese leading stocks on the American market under the American Depositary Receipts system failed to dampen the strong bullish sentiment on the market.

As a result, prices continued to rise due to selective buying.

Heiwa Real Estate gained some ¥13 while Nisshin Spinning and Mitsubishi Real Estate went up by ¥2 to ¥4.

Other shares of the regular way group generally weakened. Especially Ajinomoto lost ¥8 due to heavy selling.

Among brands of the miscellaneous group, Sony sagged by ¥70. Among short-supply shares, Nihon Musical Instrument, Tokyo Electric and Toho Theatrical fell from ¥20 to ¥50.

Also, construction, oils and fats and precision machinery shares lost from ¥5 to ¥15.

Turnover was estimated at some 150 million shares.

	Feb. 2	Feb. 3
SPECIFIED STOCKS		
Heiwa Real Estate	313	326
Tokio Marine & Fire	143	140
NYK	58	57
Mitsubishi Heavy Ind.	153	151
Nisshin Spinning	216	220
Ajinomoto	695	687
Mitsukoshi	311	311
Mitsubishi Estate	425	427
MARINE PRODUCTS		
Kyokuyo Whaling	151	158
Nichiro Fisheries	148	156
Nippon Suisan	165	175
Taiyo Fisheries	207	227
MINING		
Mitsubishi Metal Min.	95	97
Nippon Mining	89	88
Sumitomo Metal Min.	105	107
Mitsui Min. & Smelt.	99	102
Mitsui Mining	68	68
Mitsubishi Mining	70	71
Furukawa Mining	75	73
Hokkaido Colliery	156	155
Ube Ind.	103	103
Teikoku Oil	148	145
FOODSTUFF		
Nippon Flour Mills	333	332
Nisshin Flour Milling	320	330
Dai Nippon Sugar	390	390
Taito	—	390
Morinaga Conf.	360	350
Meiji Seika	408	408
Nippon Breweries	630	633
Asahi Breweries	633	636
Kirin Breweries	551	553
Takara Breweries	135	138
Nippon Reizo	165	167
TEXTILE		
Toyo Spinning	139	140
Kanegafuchi Spinning	163	172
Fuji Spinning	113	117
Japan Wool Textile	138	137
RAYON		
Teikoku Rayon	174	179
Toyo Rayon	178	180
Toho Rayon	102	108
Kurashiki Rayon	263	264
Nippon Rayon	130	130
Asahi Chemical	249	245
Mitsubishi Rayon	139	141
PULP		
Sanyo Pulp	83	84
Nippon Pulp	132	132
Kokusaku Pulp	71	70
Tohoku Pulp	72	73
PAPER		
Oji Paper	181	182
Honshu Paper	146	145
Jujo Paper	251	251
CHEMICAL		
Toyo Koatsu	107	107
Showa Electric Ind.	184	183
Sumitomo Chemical	277	278
New Japan Nitrogen	163	163
Mitsubishi Chemical	186	184
Nissan Chemical	116	116
Nippon Soda	145	146
Toa Gosei	110	108
Mitsui Chemical	149	148
Kyowa Fermentation	220	220
Japan Gas-Chemical	126	127
Sekisui Chemical	290	289
Sankyo	337	344
Takeda Pharm.	280	278
Chugai Pharm.	141	143
Fuji Photo Film	241	240
Konishiroku Photo	176	176
OIL		
Nippon Oil	131	133
Showa Oil	126	125
Maruzen Oil	114	111
Mitsubishi Oil	191	196
Toa Nenryo	280	288
Koa Oil	143	140
Daikyo Oil	123	125
RUBBER, CERAMICS & GLASS		
Yokohama Rubber	155	150
Asahi Glass	270	270
Nippon Sheet Glass	467	461
Nippon Cement	143	144
Iwaki Cement	373	367
Onoda Cement	112	113
Nippon Toki	471	481
Nippon Gaishi	566	576
STEEL & METAL		
Yawata Iron & Steel	84	85
Fuji Iron & Steel	74	73
Kawasaki Steel	74	73
Nippon Steel Tube	66	66
Sumitomo Metal	64	64
Kobe Steel Works	82	82
Japan Steel Works	109	111
Japan Special Steel	153	152
Nippon Yakin	147	145
Tekkosha	128	127
Kubota Iron Mach.	301	303
Nippon Light Metal	475	476
MACHINERY		
Komatsu Mfg.	304	305
Ebara Mfg.	386	386
Japan Precision	350	363
Toyo Bearing	376	388
ELECTRIC MACHINERY		
Hitachi Ltd.	178	177
Tokyo Shibaura Elec.	164	164
Mitsubishi Electric	156	156
Fuji Electric	164	167
Furukawa Electric Ind.	169	175
Sumitomo Electric Ind.	140	142
NEC	425	420
Sony	1220	1150
Matsushita Electric	347	348
Hayakawa Electric	400	405
Yokokawa Electric	410	411
Hokushin Electric	523	539
SHIPBUILDING		
Mitsubishi Shipbldg.	121	122
Mitsubishi N. Heavy	112	112
Mitsui Shipbuilding	125	123
Hitachi Shipbuilding	114	114
Uraga Dock	95	96
Kawasaki Dockyard	81	81
Ishikawajima H'vy Ind.	102	103
AUTOMOBILE		
Nissan Motor	220	220
Isuzu Motor	148	148
Toyota Motor	367	371
Hino Diesel	130	129
Honda Motor	860	850
CAMERA		
Canon Camera	287	291
Nippon Kogaku	201	202
TRADING		
Mitsui Bussan	338	344
Mitsubishi Shoji	160	161
FINANCE		
Bank of Tokyo	80	69
Mitsubishi Bank	70	—
Fuji Bank	70	70
Taisho Marine & Fire	68	68
Sumitomo M. & F.	—	68
TRANSPORTATION & SHIPPING		
Tokyo Electric Express	183	183
Nippon Express	235	242
OSK	34	33
Nitto Shosen	50	50
Mitsui Steamship	44	45
Yamashita Steamship	41	48
Iino Kaiun	34	33
Mitsubishi Shipping	41	42
Daido Kaiun	30	31
Nippon Oil Tanker	35	35
Japan Air Lines	895	860
Mitsui Warehouse	141	147
PUBLIC UTILITIES		
Tokyo Electric Power	506	506
Chubu Electric Power	524	523
Kansai Electric Power	585	—
Tokyo Gas	78	77
AMUSEMENT		
Shochiku	126	123
Toho	1880	1860
Daiei	75	76
Toei	167	165
AVERAGES		
Old Dow-Jones	1,517.86	1,526.14
New Dow-Jones	235.33	236.89
Single	203.10	204.21

(Stock prices by courtesy of the Nomura Securities Company)

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market rallied to another record high in heavy trading Thursday.

The market was slightly higher and active at the opening. It moved ahead substantially in the first hour, held its gains to the final hour when it rallied briskly, leaving prices around their best for the day at the close.

Most gains ranged from a few cents to round $2 a share. A few specialty stocks did better.

New U.S. defense contracts and President Kennedy's antirecession program helped to encourage the advance, brokers said.

The aircraft and missile shares again led the rise.

Standard and Poor's 500 stock index surged ahead 40 cents to its new record of $62.30. The previous high of 61.97 was set Monday, and the rise was the best since that day when the index gained 73 cents. Based on this indicator, the quoted value of all stocks listed on the New York exchange gained about $2,500 million.

It was another broad market in which 1,287 issues crossed the tape. Of these, 733 advanced, 344 declined and 210 closed unchanged.

There were 131 new 1960-61 highs and only two new lows.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks also reached an historic high, rising 1.40 to 236.70. The previous high of 235.80 was set Aug. 3, 1959.

Volume topped the four million share mark for the 18th time in the 23 trading session this year. It totaled 4,900,000 shares compared with 4,380,000 shares traded Wednesday.

Most other major groups joined the aircrafts and missiles in the broad advance. These included steels, electronics, coppers, petroleums, utilities, building materials, rails and airlines.

The autos declined despite a report of higher output this week.

Baltimore & Ohio dropped 2 points and Chesapeake & Ohio was up ¼ in advance of Thursday night's deadline on the share exchange aiming at eventual merger of the two railways.

Standard and Poor's 500 stock index: 425 industrials: open 65.57, high 66.15, low 65.25, close 65.89, plus 0.42; 25 rails: 31.92, 32.17, 31.76, 31.07, plus 0.16; 50 utilities: 55.22, 55.74, 55.00, 55.49, plus 0.34; 500 stocks: 61.99, 62.54, 61.70, 62.30, plus 0.40.

Dow-Jones stock averages: 30 industrials: open 650.00, high 655.56, low 646.41, close 653.62, up 4.23; 20 rails: 142.48, 143.46, 141.69, 142.91, up 0.46; 15 utilities: 107.40, 108.29, 107.00, 107.91, up 0.72; 65 stocks: 219.55, 221.34, 218.43, 220.62, up 1.30.

	Feb. 1	Feb. 2
Allied Chemical	57½	59¼
Allis Chalmers	26	27⅛
Aluminium Ltd.	35	34⅝
Aluminum Co.	75	75
Amerada Petroleum	79½	79¼
American Airlines	22⅞	23
American Can	35¾	35⅞
American Cyanamid	44¾	45¼
American Motors	17⅝	17⅞
Amer. Smelt & Ref.	59	59⅛
American Sugar	32⅝	33
American Tel.	113⅞	114
American Tobacco	75⅜	74
Anaconda Co	50¼	51⅜
Armco Steel	69⅜	70¼
Armour & Co.	42½	43⅝
Assoc. Dry Goods	72	72⅞
Atlantic Refining	50⅝	51¼
Baldwin Lima	14⅞	15
Bendix Corp.	71	70⅞
Bethlehem Steel	44⅝	44⅞
Boeing Airplane	39¼	41⅜
Borden Co.	58½	58⅝
Borg-Warner	36⅞	36¾
Bridgeport Brass	31⅞	31½
Burroughs Corp.	31½	32¼
Canadian P. Ry.	23½	23⅞
Case J.I. Co.	10¼	10⅝
Celanese Corp. Am.	27⅞	29½
Cerro Corp.	35½	35¼
Chrysler Corp.	39½	39⅝
Cities Service	53⅝	53⅞
Coca-Cola	84	84⅞
Colgate Palmolive	31⅜	34¼
C'wealth Edison	73¼	74¼
Consolidated Edison	68⅛	69¼
Continental Oil	57	57¼
Corn Products	83⅜	83½
Crane Co.	50⅝	50⅝
Crown Zellerbach	56⅛	56⅜
Curtiss-Wright	18⅛	18⅝
Dis. Corp. Seagrams	34⅝	34½
Douglas Aircraft	33½	35
Dow Chemical	76	75¾
Du Pont	207	208
Eastern Air Lines	29⅛	29¼
Eastman Kodak	111¼	110⅞
Food Mach. & Chem.	65½	66½
Ford Motor Co.	69⅞	69¼
General Dynamics	44⅞	44⅝
General Electric	70⅞	71
General Mills	34⅝	35¼
General Motors	43½	43⅞
General Tel.	29½	29⅞
George Pacific Corp.	58½	58⅝
Getty Oil	17⅞	18⅜
Gillette Co.	98	97¾
Goodrich B. F. Co.	56½	56⅝
Goodyear Tire	36⅝	36⅜
Grace, W. R. Co.	44¾	46⅜
Gulf Oil	36⅝	36¾
Ingersoll Rand	80	80⅝
IBM	637	641
Int'l Harvester	48	48⅛
Int'l Nickel	63⅛	62⅞
Int'l Paper	34	34¼
Int'l Tel. & Tel.	47⅝	48
Jones & Laughlin	64½	65¼
Kaiser Aluminum	41⅝	42
Kennecott Copper	81⅞	82⅜
Libby Owens	55⅜	55⅞
Liggett & Myers	89¾	90
Lockheed Aircraft	29⅞	32⅝
Lone Star Cement	26	25⅞
Lorillard P. Co.	43½	44½
Martin Co.	63⅝	62
Merck Co.	83¼	86¼
M-G-M	47⅝	48¼
Minn. Honeywell	153½	153½
Minnesota Mining	77¼	79⅜
Monsanto Chemical	45⅝	46¼
Montgomery Ward	29	29
Moore-McCormack	12¾	12⅝
Motorola Inc.	76½	77¼
National Biscuit	75⅝	75⅞
Nat'l Cash Reg.	74	74½
Nat'l Dairy Prod.	61⅝	62¼
Nat'l Distillers	26⅝	26¼
Nat'l Gypsum	57½	58⅝
Nat'l Lead	94½	94⅝
New York Central	18	18¼
NWA	19⅝	20¼
Ohio Oil	41¼	41⅝
Olin Mathieson	41⅝	42
Pacific Gas Elect.	81¼	81⅞
PAA	19½	20¼
Paramount Pic.	59	60⅞
Penn. Railroad	12¾	12⅞
Pepsi-Cola	50	50
Pfizer, Charles	34⅝	34⅝
Phelps Dodge	52⅞	54⅝
Philip Morris	84½	84⅞
Phillips Petroleum	58⅛	58⅝
Pure Oil	37½	37⅝
Quaker Oats	60¼	60⅝
RCA	57	58¼
Raytheon	37⅛	37¼
Republic Steel	59¼	59⅞
Reynolds Metal	48⅝	49⅝
Reynolds Tob.	99⅝	100
Royal Dutch Pet.	38⅝	38¾
St. Regis. Paper	36⅞	38
Sears Roebuck	54¼	55
Shell Oil	44	44
Shell Transport	20½	20½
Sinclair Oil	44¼	44½
Socony Mobil Oil	45⅝	44⅞
S.A. Gold & Plat	7⅝	7⅝
S. Calif. Edison	72	73¼
Southern Co.	49⅝	49⅞
Sperry Rand	23⅝	23¾
Standard Brands	57½	57⅞
Standard Oil Calif.	50¼	50⅝
Stand. Oil Ind.	50⅝	51¼
Stand. Oil N.J.	46	46⅛
Stand. Oil Ohio	58¼	58⅞
Sterling Drug	73½	73⅞
Studebaker-Packard	7⅝	7¼
Texaco Inc.	91¼	92⅞
Thompson Ramow	78	78
Tidewater Oil	24	24
20th Century-Fox	46⅜	46½
TWA	16⅝	17
Union Carbide	126½	127
Union Oil Calif.	46⅝	46⅞
Union Pacific	30½	30⅝
United Aircraft Corp.	42½	43⅝
United Air Lines	39⅝	39⅝
United Fruit	21½	20½
U.S. Industries	10⅝	10⅝
U.S. Lines	32¼	32⅝
U.S. Rubber	53	53
U.S. Smelt. & Refin.	29⅝	31½
U.S. Steel	83½	84¾
Warner Bros.	54	54⅝
Western Union Tel.	43¼	43⅞
Westinghouse Elec.	47⅛	48
Yale & Towne	30½	30¾
Youngstown Sheet	98	100½
Zenith Radio	107	107¼
Total Stock Sales	4,380,000	4,900,000

BANK STOCKS

Bank of America 51¼ Bid 54¼ Ask; Chase Manhattan 65¾ Bid 68⅝ Ask; First Nat Boston 73½ Bid, 79 Ask; First Nat City 82¾ Bid, 85⅞ Ask; Morgan Guaranty 112 Bid, 115 Ask.

LONDON STOCKS

LONDON (AP) — Buyers were selective but the London stock exchange was generally firm Thursday. Several takeover moves, some actually under way and a few apparently brewing, had some investors guessing.

Among dollar shares gains predominated, despite Wednesday's indecision on Wall Street. Government securities were irregular.

Industrial stocks gained, stimulated by small but persistent buying. Oil shares generally improved.

Gold shares were an exception to the rule. They were marked down on a fairly broad front because buyers showed little interest in them.

The Financial Times industrial index was 315.0, up 0.5.

Commodities

DOMESTIC

By Kyodo News Service

Feb. 3

	Opening	Closing
OSAKA SANPIN		
Cotton Yarn: (10 sen per lb.)		
Feb.	1835	1829
July	1768	1761
TOKYO TEXTILE		
Cotton Yarn: (10 sen per lb.)		
Feb.	1830	1826
July	1765	1760
Rayon Yarn: (10 sen per 500 grams)		
Feb.	1755	1741
July	1740	1746
OSAKA CHEMICAL FIBER YARN		
Rayon Yarn: (10 sen per 500 grams)		
Feb.	1770	1771
July	1730	1730
Staple Fiber Yarn: (10 sen per lb.)		
Feb.	1075	1074
July	1073	1074
FUKUI RAYON YARN (10 sen per 500 grams)		
Feb.	1783	1776
July	1736	1729
YOKOHAMA RAW SILK (Yen per kilogram)		
Feb.	3750	3720
July	3710	3699
KOBE RAW SILK (Yen per kilogram)		
Feb.	3730	3711
July	3698	3705
TOKYO RUBBER (10 sen per lb.)		
Feb.	930	932
July	919	918
KOBE RUBBER (10 sen per lb.)		
Feb.	930	930
July	904	904
TOKYO SUGAR (10 sen per 500 grams)		
Feb.	*	*
July	*	*
NAGOYA WORSTED YARN (Yen per kilogram)		
Feb.	1331	1326
July	1277	1270
TOYOHASHI COCOON (Yen per kilogram)		
Feb.	1404	1395
July	1374	1360

*—Unavailable (lb.=454 grams)

FOREIGN

By Kyodo News Service

	Jan. 31	Feb. 1
NEW YORK COTTON (Cents per lb.)		
Spot	N 32.25	N 32.25
Mar.	B 32.16	B 32.01
May	B 32.63	B 32.52
July	B 33.12	B 33.02
NEW ORLEANS COTTON (Cents per lb.)		
Spot	29.65	29.65
Mar.	B 32.11	B 31.96
May	B 32.58	B 32.47
July	B 33.07	B 32.97
NEW YORK SUGAR (Cents per lb.)		
Spot	3.03	3.03
Mar.	N 3.06	B 3.05
CHICAGO WHEAT (Cents per bushel)		
Spot	216¾	217⅛
Mar.	213¼	214⅛
May	212⅛	213⅜
July	193⅝	194¼
LONDON RUBBER (Pence per lb.)		
Mar.	B 23¾	B 23⅝
Apr.-June	B 23⅞	B 23⅝

	Feb. 2	Feb. 3
SINGAPORE RUBBER (Straits cents per lb.)		
Feb. RSS No. 1	78⅝	78⅞
Feb. RSS No. 3	77¼	77¼
SINGAPORE TIN (Straits dollars per picul)		
Spot	391½	391¼

N—Nominal, B—Bid.

Tokyo Grain Exchange

By Meiji Bussan K.K.

Feb. 3

	Open	High	Low	Close
Red Beans				
Feb.	5360	5440	5360	5440
March	5430	5530	5430	5520
April	5470	5560	5470	5560
White Beans				
Feb.	3100	3150	3100	3150
March	3150	3210	3150	3210
April	3190	3240	3190	3240
Soybeans				
Feb.	3440	3440	3440	3440
March	3440	3450	3440	3450
April	3450	3460	3450	3460

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GOOD Chef, speaks, writes English, desires position club or restaurant. Can handle special parties. Tel: Yokohama 2-3163.

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JAPANESE electronic import firm wants young and aggressive gentlemen age up to 25 years having knowledge of English and good reference. Call tel: 591-4926 till 12 a.m.

SECOND and **THIRD MAIDS** for American family. Live in. Some English preferred. Must like children. Call 473-1055.

SECRETARY experienced stenotypist, good knowledge of English wanted immediately by American Transportation Office Yokohama. Apply stating salary P.O. Box 39, Yokohama.

AMERICAN shipping company requires experienced young man for general office work. Must be good typist and have a good knowledge of English. Good pay and benefits. Telephone 591-3973.

A vacancy will occur shortly in leading British concern for a Confidential Secretary. Good knowledge of English and first class shorthand essential. Apply Box 131, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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PHARMACY graduate. English speaking. Wanted for American firm. Excellent opportunity. Enclose photo with experience resume. Box 125, Japan Times, Tokyo.

BABY-SITTING undertaken evenings by young Japanese girl who loves children Please write Box 349, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Employment—Help Wanted

WANTED cook maid with good references by family of four. Good salary. English not essential. Some experience in cooking preferable. Live in. Call: 473-0798.

SECRETARY to president. Fast, accurate typist with ability to speak and understand English easily for publishing company. Experience preferable. Good salary for right person. Call 983-3091 interview Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

SALES CLERKS, sales girls, speak English, interest in sales of Camera, Pearl, Kimono Antiques. Experience preferable. Mail personal history, photograph to FUJI TORII CO., No. 101, 1-chome, Onden Shibuya-ku. Date, Time for interview will be informed.

COOK maid required by European single man. Live in, Yokohama. References desired. Reply English or Japanese Box 678, Japan Times, Yokohama.

AMERICAN firm requires male or female **KENSAKO,** age 20-25, English not essential. Call 591-2501.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER experienced only. Some English, must have references, live in or out. American family of 3. Tel: 481-9539.

EXPERIENCED typist (male or female) required by Trading Company. Accurate and speed typing, good knowledge of business English necessary. Good salary. Send personal history to Box 547, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FEMALE secretary, interpreter, age about 30-40 to assist American business men on inspection tours. Enclose personal history with photo. Box 136, Japan Times, Tokyo.

INSTRUCTORS for English conversation school, American or English only. Apply with personal history Box 545, Japan Times, Tokyo.

OFFICE BOY required by established American company. Send Rirekisho in English or Japanese to Box 548, Japan Times, Tokyo.

'61 Rambler

Stateside & Japan Deliveries
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STENOGRAPHER, female, wanted by old established foreign firm. Please apply with personal history to Box 129, Japan Times, Tokyo.

URGENTLY: English conversation teachers (American or Nisei) for morning and evening classes. Please phone to Mr. Hirano. Phone 311-8651.

ANY NATIONAL FEMALE for make-up artist for large distributor of well known American cosmetic firm, must speak fluent Japanese. Age 20—30. And some Japanese ladies preferably w/some sales experience, but not essential, permanent position, age 20—30. Apply Box 132, Japan Times, Tokyo w/personal history, recent photo and salary required.

COOK MAID for diplomatic family, no children, must speak English, live-in. Tel: 408-8158/9 Mr. Masuda.

DRIVER with good experience and knowledge of English, good salary, call 341-8770, 6341.

FEMALE clerk/typist 25-35 urgently required. Good English, neat appearance. Good salary and prospective. Apply to Mr. Masukawa 491-2154.

GIRL RECEPTIONIST good-looking, age 17-20, able to speak and understand English fairly well, wanted by foreign firm in Marunouchi. Apply Tokyo C.P.O. Box 316, with recent photograph and personal history.

WANTED
Nisei or Japanese National
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Superintendent of Progressive Die Design & Mfg. Dept. of U.S. Co. employing over 200 people.
Salary ¥100,000 or comparable to ability.
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1961

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ENGLISH speaking experienced driver and houseboy with references. Call 408-5618.

HOUSEBOY wanted for small house, capable of doing laundry, serving and house cleaning. Experience and some English necessary. Call 281-0965 before 1 p.m.

INTERPRETER (English) male, wanted by Sole Agency of famous American cosmetic company. Apply in person with personal history to Fujino Shokai K.K. Date: 6th Feb. Time: 10:00 a.m. 2, Ryogoku, Chuo-ku. (get off Asakusabashi Street-car stop) 851-8545, 8391.

VOLKSWAGEN
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Shibaura, Tokyo
Tel: 451-0161, 2131

LEADING American company has opening in Tokyo for qualified English speaking driver. Send personal resume to Box 551, Japan Times, Tokyo.

LARGE foreign concern has an opening for male or female fully experienced in office routine. Must be able to take dictation, handle correspondence and know shipping procedure. Good opportunity for right person. Apply Box 550, Japan Times, Tokyo.

MAID for American family. Live in. Mr. C. Correns, 98, Azabu Kogai-cho, Minato-ku. Tel: 401-7304.

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TYPISTS (young or old) wanted by foreign magazine import company. Near Shimbashi Station. Call 591-3909, 3689, 1972.

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1959 CHEVROLET station wagon, blue, 4-door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, heater, available immediately, ¥300,000 or best offer. Yokohama 2-2463.

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PRISCILLA'S POP — By Al Vermeer

The Japan Times
ESTABLISHED 1897

Incorporating the Japan Mail, the Japan Chronicle, and the Japan Advertiser. Owned and published daily by The Japan Times Ltd.

SHINTARO FUKUSHIMA, President and Publisher
KAZUSHIGE HIRASAWA, Editor
MASARU OGAWA, Managing Editor
ROKURO MASUDA, Business Manager

HEAD OFFICE: 1-chome, Uchisaiwai-cho, Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo
Central P.O. Box 144, 352, 356 ..... Tel: 591-8311/9
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MONTHLY SUBSCRIPTION RATE:
Delivery ¥380; Mail ¥280 (Japan) ¥640 (Foreign—ordinary mail)
Airmail Edition, Daily—Zone 1 (Asia) $6.50, Zone 2 (N. America) $7.10, Zone 3 (Europe) $10.90, Okinawa $5.80

Relations With South Korea

Japan is still engaged in the somewhat difficult task of trying to put relations with the Republic of Korea on a firmer footing. Indications are that the process of securing this much to be wished for objective will be a comparatively slow one but that the chances for step by step success are now, on the whole, showing some improvement.

Preliminary discussions for "normalization" of relations were resumed toward the end of last month after the yearend recess, a 14-member ROK delegation having arrived from Seoul for the purpose. Mr. Yu Chin O, who heads this delegation, said on arrival in Tokyo that he was looking to solve all pending problems between the ROK and Japan through the preliminary talks and subsequent formal talks which would deal with "political settlement of over-all problems."

Unfortunately, Mr. Yu Chin O's statement was not felt to be as convincing as it might have been, in view of the anti-Japanese demonstrations in South Korea which caused the postponement of a visit to that country of a Japanese economic mission shortly before.

Mr. Yu Chin O explained these demonstrations by saying that they proved that Korean sentiment toward Japan "had not been sufficiently improved." The Japanese mission was already at the Tokyo airport for the takeoff to Seoul when the trip had to be called off and the incident has naturally led to a feeling here that the ROK Government is still halfhearted about creating good relations with Japan. The Korean press was generally critical of the Seoul Government in canceling the Japanese visit, and one paper, the Seoul Shinmun, said the visit was canceled "out of unjustified fear that the country will immediately become a colony of Japan's economy" and "the prestige of the Republic of Korea Government was damaged as a result and the dignity of a self-respecting, broadminded nation was smeared."

It is not, however, Japan's intention to let this incident unduly rankle; the desire of this country is for a sound, practical agreement which will ensure reasonable cooperation between the two countries—but it is obvious that the Korean Government and people must make up their minds on this matter. There has been too much shilly-shallying in the past with a resultant loss of time and effort and a wearing of tempers.

The announcement on Thursday by ROK Commerce and Industry Minister Chu Yo Han that the Seoul Government had partially lifted restrictions on trade with Japan marks a step in the right direction and should give a fresh impetus to the Tokyo talks. Mr. Chu also said negotiations were under way through the ROK delegation in Tokyo for the settlement of the frozen Japanese credits totaling $42 million. This, too, will be welcome news, although Mr. Chu's explanation of his refusal to allow the Korean Tungsten Co. to designate the Tokyo Shokuhin Co. as sole agent for the sale of Korean tungsten on the world market savors of the distrust of Japan which still seemingly lingers on in Korea.

The fishery controversy remains the most difficult issue between the two countries. The ROK authorities rejected a request from the Japanese Government last month for the release of Japanese fishermen held on a charge of violating the Rhee Line recently and Mr. Yu Chin O told the Japanese negotiators here that Japanese fishing boats should refrain from violating the Rhee Line in order to maintain a "favorable atmosphere" for the conduct of the resumed talks. This seems a strange argument in view of the fact that the Rhee Line—euphemistically called by Koreans the "Peace Line"—is not in accordance with international law, but perhaps further patience on the part of Japan may eventually yield results.

Meanwhile, the ROK House Foreign Affairs Committee passed a four-point resolution on Wednesday calling for settlement of "property losses and pains" inflicted on Koreans during the Japanese occupation. This resolution seeks to block resumption of diplomatic relations with Japan until "complete settlement" is made. It also opposes any form of economic cooperation with Japan until relations are "normalized," and calls for maintenance of the Rhee Line as a military measure and for the conservation of fisheries resources. Further, the resolution says diplomatic relations with Japan should be restored only gradually.

Although it is believed that this resolution will not be adopted by the entire Korean Lower House in a plenary session, its passage in committee is indicative of the kind of obstacles that have still to be overcome if the present unpleasant situation is to be corrected.

Japan is naturally anxious to secure a liberalization of trade with South Korea. Other things being equal, the recent reform of the ROK foreign exchange system should ease commercial dealings with that country. The latest measure taken in Seoul, the second devaluation of the hwan since the beginning of the year, brings the exchange rate to 1,300 to the U.S. dollar. The new rate will cover all foreign exchange transactions. The basic rate is 1,250 hwan to the dollar but there is also a 50-hwan "exchange certificate" charge.

Devotion to Learning

Rebirth of Academic Spirit Awaited as Financial Efforts Go On

By KAZUO KURODA

Most newspaper readers, being treated to kaleidoscopical developments of current affairs accentuated by such scenes as a Prime Minister making "a slip of the tongue" on Japan's diplomatic position and an Education Minister committing an offense against the reputation of an international organization, might be too busy to consider the long-range prospects of higher learning seriously. No one, however, denies that education forms part of the responsibility of the Government, and an important part at that.

Perhaps, the role of the Government in education is larger in this country than in some Western nations, because the traditional concept of statecraft under the strong influence of Chinese ideas stresses the educational or moral aspect of government, and also because many good institutes of learning are heavily dependent upon the state financially.

The fiscal budget, which is now being studied by the Diet, does provide for the support of higher learning, as well as for compulsory and secondary education. These appropriations, to be made out of the limited budget, show that the Government is in fact actively interested in higher education.

More Allocation

Since the Government is advocating a bold 10-year program for economic growth, outlays must be increased for scientific and technological education. The state universities with some hospitals and research institutes attached to them are expected to receive an operational fund of ¥64,500 million for fiscal 1961 including ¥5,300 million for payment of higher salaries to professors and staff. That means an increase of ¥15,100 million over the appropriation for the current fiscal year.

Faculty members are expected to receive ¥7,940 million or, 20 per cent more than the sum for the current year, to finance their research projects. A total of ¥1,490 million more equipment will be purchased for research, to the tune of ¥4,960 million. These are just a few examples of the budget plans being considered for the sake of higher learning and research.

Those concerned with education in private schools would like to see the principle of "no subsidies, no control" perpetuated, but the financial support for those schools are not large enough in Japan to allow complete financial independence. The budget earmarks a total of ¥2,362 million, or ¥1,026 million more than the sum for 1960, to aid private schools mainly in the field of scientific education.

Just First Step

Whether the increased budget appropriations can satisfy the teaching and research staff remains to be seen. But no one will be surprised, however, if they fail to allay the discontent. The budget increase will win appreciation only if the Government makes it sufficiently clear that it represents just the first step on a progressive scale. In the present state of affairs, it is quite understandable that many scholars, both in the field of science and humanities, have cast an envious look upon the rather generous appropriations for the Antarctic scientific expedition, which is now in its fifth and last annual phase.

The Education Ministry once published an interesting comparison of budget figures for over-all budget expenditures. Although the figures are now two years old, they nevertheless serve to evaluate the Japanese educational effort on a world-wide scale. According to the Ministry, Japan spent 5.3 per cent of its national income for education publicly, West Germany 5 per cent, the United States 4 per cent, France and Italy 3 per cent. But the money spent by Japan on one school child is only one-seventh of the sum in the United States, one-fourth in Britain, one-third in France and West Germany. In other words, the size of the Japanese national income is small.

As may be seen from the above, it is not only too naively materialistic but impractical to think that larger appropriations will take care of educational problems. The Government effort may be found failing short exactly on the immaterial side, if not on the financial side of the problems.

Not that the Government is unaware of the nature of the problems. On the contrary, the Education Minister has shown a rather keen concern about leftist tendencies among educators and the apparent lack of patriotic zeal among youngsters. His militant attitude against the leftist Japan Teachers Union led him to make an unfortunate remark about the International Labor Organization, which he later retracted publicly.

Desirable Atmosphere

But the Government should be able to reexamine the entire range of problems untrammeled by rather narrow views of an individual or a partisan group. The question can be put forth as: Are we maintaining an atmosphere favorable to devotion to learning on the part of the students, teachers and researchers? Thus restated, the question will be of interest not only to the Government alone, but to the Opposition party and to those working and learning on the campus of our universities.

Clearly, the atmosphere in Tokyo was not favorable to devotion to learning last June, when many students and even teachers deserted classes to join the leftist demonstrations against the ratification of the Security Treaty. For this unfortunate development, president Seiji Kaya of Tokyo University, for instance, thought that the Government was at least partly to blame. In a statement, he said so at that time.

The leftist tendencies among our teachers, however, do not produce an atmosphere favorable to devotion to learning. While the teachers as individuals enjoy a full measure of freedom of thought, doctrinaire Marxism, for instance, hardly seems to agree with the spirit of academic research in the ordinary sense of the word.

Businessmen's Part

At any rate, the leftist tendencies among the university teachers are sufficient to alarm many businessmen who are the employers of university graduates. The Japan Federation of Employers Associations (Nikkeiren) caused a sensation by circulating a "blacklist" of leftist professors among the businessmen last year. Despite the professors' protest, there is no legal ground to interfere with the Nikkeiren activities. There are now several such "blacklists" compiled by other private organizations.

Businessmen, on the other hand, are ready to cooperate with universities under what is known as the program of "sangaku-kyodo." Especially in the field of business administration, cooperation and interchange between the universities and business circles are expected to prove of mutual benefit. This program, however, does not promise any large contribution to education immediately. The spirit of devotion to learning cannot be expected to be furthered much by it, anyway.

Since Japan is economically prosperous, it is time to devote more attention to those problems beyond the mere material spheres of life. One immediate task for this nation is no doubt to revive the spirit of devotion to learning.

Readers in Council

Poorly Treated Foreign Teachers

To the Editor:

Recent editions of the English language dailies have carried numerous letters dealing with "Japanese English" — its causes, effects, dangers, absurdities, remedies, and so on. In this connection it seems appropriate to acquaint the reading public with yet another aspect of this problem: the really deplorable circumstances in which most foreign professional teachers of English find themselves.

Because situations differ considerably from place to place with respect to private universities, I can speak authoritatively only on government schools and of aliens employed as language teachers by Japanese universities. At this time, too, it seems best to direct criticism to the Ministry of Education, for it is the chief culprit.

Certainly foreign university teachers are sincere, conscientious and well-qualified by education and experience, yet their advice is seldom sought in matters connected with language courses, curricula, methods, etc.; they are excluded from faculty meetings; they are denied promotion, title, tenure, salary increases, health insurance, retirement pension, housing (in most cases), sabbatical leave, research grants, funds for travel or the purchase of books, etc., while Japanese faculty members are eligible for and usually are accorded these rights and privileges.

A recent questionnaire submitted to several foreign teachers shows clearly that they are required to spend more hours in the classroom than their Japanese colleagues.

In my own case I have been employed in a government university for more than five years. Although my contract specifically states that I am to be provided with housing, none was ever proffered. Repeated requests for government health insurance have been turned down, although a small number (probably less than 5 per cent) of foreign lecturers in government schools have been permitted to join the teachers union and are thus eligible for insurance benefits. Several months ago, in view of my length of service and of the rising costs of living, I petitioned the president of my university for an increase in salary. The results were absolutely negative and thoroughly disheartening.

Japanese colleagues receive annual salary increases (which are quite insufficient) and in December all government employes received at least a 12.5 per cent raise in salary, retroactive from October. Foreign teachers receive no annual increase and were carefully and explicitly excluded from the general salary increase put through last month. Is this not the grossest prejudice?

If an individual attempts to deal directly with Mombusho he is told that such-and-such an official is unavailable for consultation, or else is soothed and placated by bureaucratic underlings who have no power whatever to remedy the situation.

The Association of Foreign Teachers in Japan has so far been unwilling to act as a body for fear of being labeled "leftist" or "unionistic" and the tactics of Sohyo and Nikkyoso are unattractive to the point where few aliens would be interested in joining these labor unions even if it were possible. Action by individuals, it is feared, would lead to prompt and severe reprisals by Mombusho.

Two years ago, amid great fanfare and headlines in the newspapers, it was announced that Mombusho had decided to give foreign teachers "retirement pay." What actually resulted, however, was a kind of severance pay, for which not all foreign teachers were eligible, which amounted to slightly more than half the amount paid to Japanese teachers.

Another illustration of Mombusho's administrative procedure was afforded last summer when a few (less than eight) foreign teachers were granted salary increases. When questioned, a spokesman announced that these teachers only, rather than most or all foreign teachers, had been specifically invited by Mombusho itself and not by the universities concerned and that such was the basis for the raise.

The palpable hypocrisy of this statement can be demonstrated by pointing out that foreign teachers are employed only by the presidents of their respective universities and do not sign contracts with Mombusho. Subsequently, however, the motive was exposed when it was discovered that those who received salary increases were not members of the teachers association.

It is unpleasant and embarrassing to have to resort to public media to express legitimate grievances, yet all other methods have proven unsuccessful. I recall having met dozens of foreign teachers at work in American universities, under conditions which were as free from arrogant bureaucracy and prejudice as the latter are prevalent in this country. It is comforting to contemplate that in some countries a teacher may, by hard work, patience and intelligence, rise in rank and salary even though he be of different race or color.

Is it too much to hope that this may soon come about in Japan?

AMERICAN TEACHER
Osaka

Press Comments Summarized

Kennedy's Message

President Kennedy expressed his firm determination in his economic message to Congress Thursday to squarely tackle mounting economic difficulties confronting his country. Based on his own observation that the current recessive trend of the U.S. economy is unlikely to be curbed until the end of the year, the president advanced various emergency relief and counterrecession measures to ensure a speedy recovery of business. He even indicated his willingness to follow them up with additional measures if he deems it necessary. However, the U.S. economy is beset by long protracted problems that can hardly be solved in the immediate future, such as the existence of vast idle industrial facilities and unused labor forces. In the course of implementing its avowed economic expansion policy, therefore, the Kennedy Administration is likely to be confronted with such developments as inflation, a further decline in the balance of international payments and an aggravating dollar crisis.—**Asahi Shimbun**

President John F. Kennedy bared what his plans are for a quick economic recovery for the United States in his economic message to Congress. The message is filled with Kennedy's confident note toward eventual economic recovery from the current business recession, and the president blames his predecessor for the recession, attributing the cause to the passive economic policies pursued by the Eisenhower regime. Kennedy also stated his belief that the unfavorable international balance of payments can be solved through strong U.S. economic recovery and future great strides. Although the message showed a positive tone throughout, it is noted that there is a great difference in his proposed short-term and long-term policies. His long-term economic policy is an aggressive one, but caution seems to be the key world for his short-term policy: the special measures to cope with the business recession will be automatically suspended once they achieve their purpose, and the reduction of maximum permissible interest rates on Federal Housing Administration-insured loans is much milder than anticipated. The favorable effects the U.S. business recovery may bring to Japan will, it seems, be offset by unfavorable effects of the stringent dollar-saving measures.—**Mainichi Shimbun**

President John F. Kennedy's economic message to Congress provides much food for thought on the part of the Ikeda Cabinet. While trying to take positive economic politics, the U.S. Administration is determined to carry them out in a "flexible manner." For one thing, the program reveals that if economic measures envisaged in the message prove to be inappropriate, additional ones will be proposed within 70 days. Another major difference between the economic policies of the two administrations is that the Kennedy Government is set to balance the U.S. budget in sharp contrast with the Ikeda Cabinet's "mammoth budget" for fiscal 1961. The Ikeda Cabinet, especially in connection with its income-doubling policy, should take opportunity of this occasion to adopt an elastic policy in implementing its economic measures in consideration of the complexity of conditions both at home and abroad.—**Sankei Shimbun**

Doubling in Income

The success or failure of the Ikeda Cabinet's income-doubling policy depends on whether Japan's international balance of payments will be favorable or not. In this sense, it is taken for granted that deep concern is being entertained here about how the American economy will develop in the future and how the dollar-defending policy will be embodied. In this connection, President John F. Kennedy's economic message to Congress, which sets forth steady measures aimed at taking advantage of America's potential economic power in order to place the American economy back on the road to prosperity, is indeed welcome. Yet it is not certain whether the President's economic program alone is effective enough to step up America's rate of economic growth. It is hoped that the new Administration will follow it up with additional new policies.—**Yomiuri Shimbun**

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

"I never have much ready cash, but what cash I have is plenty ready!"

A Woman's Viewpoint

By TSUGI SHIRAISHI

WELLINGTON, New Zealand—New Zealanders live simply and contentedly. There is no problem of unemployment and according to Japanese Ambassador Ishiguro it is a country of "overfull" employment.

Almost every family lives in a flat of its own and keeps a garden full of gay flowers. Housekeeping is shared by members of the family as it is almost impossible to hire maids. Labor is scarce and costly.

Because of high wages young men often start working after completion of high school education instead of going to universities. For instance, a young butcher may be paid as much as £30 (¥30,000) weekly, which is far more than the initial pay for university graduates in Japan. It is not seldom, therefore, that even sons of well-to-do families lose interest in attending universities in spite of the fact that a university diploma promises a successful career.

In Japan university diplomas are regarded prerequisites for men who wish to make a decent living but here everyone can live decently unless he is lazy or unfit for employment. Lack of ambition among young men is a cause of anxiety among thinking New Zealanders.

As there is a job for everybody the country has no juvenile delinquents. Beer halls are closed after 6 p.m. and even at hotels hard drinks are sold only to hotel guests who are staying there. After 6 p.m. working men are expected to return to their homes straight from the office to help around the house by attending to gardening. Such habits as to have drinks before going home, common among Japanese men, is unknown among New Zealand husbands.

To keep up the high standard of hiring, New Zealand is strict on immigration. The country gives preference to British laborers and Europeans. The workers are afraid of the inflow of Asian labor, which they think, will result in bringing down the labor wages. Geographically isolated from the continent New Zealanders are apt to be indifferent to the events of the world which is moving and changing constantly. However, those who are conscious of the changes taking place in the world are of the opinion that the people must give up their "self-satisfied" attitude and become more conscious of the outside world.

Those who visit New Zealand will hear of Maoris, the aborigines of the country. The Maoris are far better off than the Negroes in the United States as there is no racial discrimination. They have equal opportunities for education and employment though actually not many are in executive posts as there are only a few highly educated Maoris. Some comment that they are lazy and undependable but the fact must be attributed to the lack of higher education and not to the race.

New Zealanders are hospitable and friendly toward the Japanese and almost 100 per cent of the "Japanese wives" of servicemen are happily adjusted to the new environment. The recent visit of the "Floating Fair" where Japanese products were displayed has enhanced the understanding toward Japan and its industrial potential.

The Japanese female alpinists were warmly welcomed and offered hospitality in homes. Also the group of 12 Japanese women who attended the Pan-Pacific Southeast Asian Women's Association conference in Canberra, Australia, were also given a cordial reception while they toured the country.

10 Years Ago Today

(From the files of The Japan Times)
Feb. 4, 1951

Japanese hopes for mass emigration to New Guinea and other South Pacific areas will have to be settled between Japan and the countries controlling those areas and will not come under a peace treaty, it was learned.

Relatives and friends of condemned Japanese war criminals held in the Philippines took hurried action to submit new petitions for clemency to the Philippine Government as news was received of the execution of 14 convicted Japanese.

Focus on West Europe

By J. E. D. HALL

Good Neighbors

LONDON—Now that the American President has taken office, international diplomacy is once again moving into top gear. Last weekend, the British Prime Minister visited President De Gaulle at Rambouillet; next week, Dr. Adenauer will be visiting Paris, and later the German Chancellor will be paying the visit to London that had to be postponed last year because of his illness.

It is learned from diplomatic sources in Paris that the Macmillan-De Gaulle conversations ranged over the whole field of world problems, with special reference to East-West relations. This last subject is indeed the focus of interest at the moment. After the collapse of the summit last year, it seems unlikely that any of the Western leaders will be eager to attempt the climb again unless the way has been carefully prepared beforehand. They may also feel the need of convincing and concrete evidence that Khrushchev's recent more conciliatory posture reflects a fixed and sustainable long term policy.

The sort of evidence that might carry such convictions was made clear by the British Foreign Secretary in his speech in Milan last Monday. Lord Home urged the Communist bloc to lay aside its campaign for the total victory of political communism, its interference in the internal affairs of other countries, its policy of divide and rule, in favor of genuine economic and political cooperation with the West in carrying through constructive programs of economic assistance to the less developed areas of the world.

At present, as Lord Home pointed out, neither Russia nor any of her East European satellites are subscribers to the International Bank and the International Development Association. It is through support of and participation in the work of such agencies of multilateral aid that the Soviet Union could best demonstrate its readiness to be a "good neighbor" in international relations. Such a demonstration would, as Lord Home remarked, meet with a "generous and unstinted" response from the West.

Autumn of Life

An often surprisingly accurate insight into the social character of a nation can be gained by studying how it treats its old people. In Western Europe, the progress of medicine has so prolonged the expectation of life that the care of the aged has become a social problem. The extent of this should not be exaggerated. Some two-thirds of "over 65s" live and die in their own homes or those of their children, and need no outside help. But the rest need special provision. Some are under "open care." They get domestic help in their own homes from social workers. Others live in old people's homes or hostels, state-run or private, while the incapacitated go to hospital.

Within this framework, common to all Western European countries, there are revealing variations. In Italy, the old make less demand on the state's social services, partly because it is a matriarchal country where rich and poor alike insist on having their old people living with them.

In contrast to these three or four generation Italian households, the strong instinct for community life in Sweden has led to state provision of old people's homes on a lavish scale. Even these homes are split up into self-contained communities, with each floor having its own communal dining and sitting rooms. Britain and France lie between these extremes. There, the desire for freedom to live their own lives is as strong in the old as in the young. The result is homes and hostels in which old folk may, if they wish, "keep themselves to themselves."

Financing Ideas

There has been published in Britain one of the country's most stimulating annual reports—the Report of the National Research Development Corporation, set up in 1948 to develop and exploit British inventions, mainly those springing from research supported by public funds. But the corporation may also deal with private inventions, and private research likely to lead to useful inventions, provided that these are deemed to be in the public interest and are not being developed elsewhere.

These provisions protect it from the importunities of the foolish and self-interested, and in no way does the corporation compete with industry. It carries out its tasks by taking out patents, granting money to support inventors, forming development companies and giving loans to support promising work. In the 12 years of its existence, it has used less than £3 million of public money; and it now earns some £250,000 annually from successful exploitation.

The corporation has had an extremely keen eye for a good idea. It backed the first experimental Hovercraft. Flexible oil barges, known as Dracones, now in commercial use in many parts of the world, owe their existence to its support. In medicine, it has had many successes, including the manufacture of cortisone from sisal juice, the antibiotic cephalosporin, and now interferon, the substance manufactured in the body to fight virus diseases.

It has been, from the beginning, associated with the development of electronic computors in Britain, and is now concentrating on a cheap unit system of small computors for automatic plant and process control, from which complete control systems can be built up to suit a particular operation. It is often said that state bureaucracy stifles enterprise. The NRDC offers evidence to the contrary.

Pupil of Japan

Currently attracting a great deal of attention among London's connoisseurs is an exhibition of the work of the English potter, Bernard Leach. His fame should be gratifying to Japanese artists, for it was in Japan, to which he went in 1909 after completing his studies at London's Slade School of Art, that he first learned the art of the potter. In 1920 he returned to his own country, accompanied by Shoji Hamada, with whose help he founded Leach Pottery at Saint Ives in Cornwall. In 1940 he published "The Potters Book," which led to a traveling exhibition of his work being shown throughout the United States. Now in his 70s, Leach is an artist-philosopher who is keenly aware of the deep relationship between art and society. He looks back on his achievement with humility. "I don't know if I have justified my existence as an artist," he says. "I think I had a small genuine gift and strange calling in a great cause—the meeting of East and West."

The 180 pots on show at the current exhibition were selected by Leach himself and illustrate how his early years in Japan and his close friendship with many of Japan's contemporary crafts men have molded his own development. Also on show is a selection of his drawings, notably a series of 12 mounted as Japanese kakemono and lent by Tokyo's Folk Craft Museum.

Round the Capitals

Copenhagen reports that the Scandinavian Airlines System has the first international electronic seat reservation system in the world. The central computer in Copenhagen is connected with interrogator units in six European countries. It takes only four seconds to check whether seats are available for a particular flight anywhere in the SAS network and, if not, when a seat will be available.

London reports that last year was a record year for aid given by Britain to her colonies. It amounted to well over £40 million, compared with £27 million the year before. Something like a quarter of the sum went on education, nearly £8 million was given for roads, while agriculture, medical and health services also took a large share.

Pen Pals

R. E. HASWELL, male. Expects to tour Japan with companion in the near future and thus seeks pen pals with girls in 20-year age group to obtain better understanding of country through letters. 1 Donaldson St., East Botany, Sydney, N.S.W., Australia.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A hopeful speculator bought a champion bull for $25,000, but soon discovered the bull had no interest whatever in cows. To realize even a token return on his investment, he was reduced to exhibiting the bull at state fairs, charging a quarter for admission.

In Utah, one prospective customer boasted to the bull's owner, "I've got more wives and more children than any man alive in this state."

"How many children?" asked the owner.

"Ninety-six," said the man.

"Come in and have a look at my champion bull," begged the owner. "There's no charge. I really don't care whether or not you see my bull. I want my bull to see you!"

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A dubious character staggered into a bar and whispered hoarsely to the barkeep, "Fix me a double martini, old man, but make it weak—you know, no vermouth."

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